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WEATHER 🚈

Whirlpool Will Construct \$1.4 Million Plant In SJ

Construction of a \$1.4 million steel slitting plant will begin this month at Whiripool's St. Joseph division, according to

August Brogno, general manager of the division. The 16.400 square-foot addition will be built at the southeast corner of Plant 5, just east of US-33 facing the turning basin in the

Completion is expected by next March. The addition will

Brogno's cost figures also include equipment.

The new building will house a new steel slitting equipment. receiving dock and coil steel

The new coil slitter line will

width coils for the production of washers and dryers.

Steel coils 72 inches wide and 72 inches in diameter and weighing-up to 60,900 pounds will be handled. Steel coils are presently being slit for Whirlpool by another company.



corner of Plant 5, just east of US-33 facing St. Joseph photo)

SITE OF NEW ADDITION: Whirlpool's St. Joseph: river turning basin. Addition will occupy part of division will build 80 by 200-foot addition at southeast parking lot by loading dock in center of photo. (Staff



JAMES BORERAM

Staff Writer James Boreham Accused As Embezzler A warrant was issued yestercharging the former

signed in Berrien fifth District court by Judge John T. Ham-

prosecutor's office

parently resigned as president of the company on April 1 and since applied unemployment compensation.

Boreham failed to appear at the prosecutor's office for a conference in regard to the charges. As of this morning, his

Firm's Ex-President Charged!

The warrant charges that he embezzled \$777 on March 5. 1975, and \$1,364 on Sept. 19,

1974. As company president he

reportedly earned nearly \$60,000 a year in salary and bonus;

Born in a London, England. Beaudoin-Stueland in May, 1972.

after serving in executive en gineering positions with several large contracting and building divisions of major U.S. firms. He was named president in

January edoreham reportedly was in the IIS 9 or 10 years. He was last seen Tuesday, according to Andrew Novikoff, investigator for Berrien Prosecutor

Plint Medics May Strike!

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - Doctors in the Flint area say they may go on strike if a solution isn't found to the medical malpractice instrance problem. That could mean it implif be virtually impossible for anyone to get routine or non-emergency medical care in Genesee county.

The Genesee County Medical Society Thursday approved plans for a possible strike,

Probers To Take 90 Days

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A federal probe into whether state Supreme Court Justice John Swainson took a bribe will sooner, U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy said today

Guy said no other Supreme Court justices; nor any other aspect of Michigan's judicial system, is under investigation. Appearing on an interview program on WKAR-TV here, Guy declined to provide any

Ex-convict John Whalen alleged Swainson took a \$40,000 bribe from him to help get his case considered by the state Supreme Court Guy said speculation the

investigation.

probe might be politically mo-He said none of the federal the probe is from Michigali.

They wouldn't know John Swainson if they saw him on the street. Guy said. "Most of them didn't know that he was a former governor and they didn't know whether he was a Republican or a Democrat."

Sustance a former Democra tic governor, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the U.S. Senate should Sen. Philip Hart decline to run again Guy said other justices on the court have been questioned by

the investigative learn but were not subjects of the prosaid should the probe not lead to indiciment: he will make a public statement concerning the

On other matters, Guy said: —He will not prosecute State Rep. Kirby Halmes, R-Peter, for faintying welfare applications in attempting to show how easy it is to get on welfare. He sai es' failure to coult the welfare checks segated any possi-

H. Partie, Parplate.

Variation products and that its

perhaps for as long as one or two weeks, to dramatize what they said could be an everyday

president of Beaudoin-Stueland

Electric Company, Inc., St

Joseph, with embezzlement of

Sought on two counts of em-

35, of Rangeline road, Berrier

ement is James Borcham,

ome \$2,142 from the firm.

insurance at reasonable rates. No date for the possible doetors' strike was set. -The action was taken by about

problem if doctors leave the

state because of inability to get

adequate medical malpractice

50 doctors attending the society's monthly meeting. The doctors agreed unanimously on the strike factic after reviewing the malpractice

insurance problem and its impact on doctors. physicians, Family anesthesiologists,

gynecologists, pediatricians and surgeous spent nearly an hour reviewing their insurance woes One family doctor claimed he and his associate are facing a combined malpractice in signice premium of \$25,000.

But the plan suggests "the majority of the physicians in the community stay around and not simply absent themselves."

Patients telephoning their doctors would get a taped mes sage explaining why care wasn't

According to the society's resolution; each bospital staff would "provide its own skeleton crew of appropriate individuals. including family doctors, sur geons and internists to available within the hospital or a rotating basis to care for cases already in the hospital and for encies that may in some way be admitted in spite of the

Under the doctors' plan, only one emergency room at any one time in any of Flint's three medical hospitals would be

Services that directly affect human life would be main tained such as operation of kidney machines and intensive

A Flint general surgeon and former medical society president, Dr. Gienn E. Moore, to continue giving the kind of care we have given in the past

said he is withdrawing from surgical practice because of the malpractice insurance problem.

Winning Number

LANSING, Mich (AP) — The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lattery contest for Priday, May 2. is (722), seven-two-three, the state Lottery Berner and Inday.



MIFFED MOTORIST: It really bothered Robert Campbell of Des Moines, Iowa, that state authorities were going to take away his driver's license. Police said he told them that was the reason he set his car afire at a downtown Des Moines intersection Wednesday evening. Campbell's troubles were not over, however; police charged him with obstructing traffic and violating the Des Moines ban on open burning. (AP Wirephoto)

Possible Frauds Probed In Kent

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) A one-man grand jury was created Thursday by Kent County Circuit Court judges to probe possible security frands reportedly involving more than \$11 million

One of the targets of the probe is Rainbow Towers, a group supposedly planning to spend \$33 million on a 31-story down-

Prosecutor Harold Sawyer also asked the grand jury to investigate an unspecified number of unsolved murders dating back to 1967. Sawyer earlier termed some of the

No opening date was set for the investigation.

Sawyer said he asked for investigations of Byron J. Kluesing, Blueberry Development Co. Inc., and Rainbow Development Co. Inc.: Norman D. Sharp and Sharp Real Estate inc.; Donald D. Breckenridge; Calvin Dolton, Calvin Christian Retirement Home Inc., Prairie Inc., and Prairieview Inc.; C. Eugene Cook and C.E. Cook & Co., a stock brokerage firm:

The prosecutor conte Risesing, developer of the skyecraper, seld premises y more thanking at least \$600,000 dominiums and Rainbow Towers projects.

Sawver claimed the notes were sold on the basis that at least \$27 million was available to finance the projects. The secutor contended the notes were unregistered securities and buyers never were told of true financing methods.

The City Commission denied zoning approval for the condominiums. The sloseraper has yet to win needed zoning

approval Sharp was accused of selling (See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

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Welfare Mothers May Get Bounty To Inform On Dads

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government today proposed cutting off payments to welfare mothers who refuse to help identify and track down the father of their children, but mothers who cooperate would be rewarded with cash bounties.

Hules proposed by the Department of Health, Educa tion and Welfare also would require all adult applicants or recipients of family welfare Security numbers and furnish those numbers to a welfare

Those mothers who cooperated in identifying the missing fathers would be rewarded with cash incentives of up to \$20 a month in child-support payments without any loss of welfare assistance. Support payments beyond the first \$20 amount of welfare payments to the family.

HEW estimates there are 1.3 fathers who million deserted their children and left their support to welfare thus payers \$1.5 billion a year.
The regulations are designed

to put into effect the 1974 amendments to the Aid to Families with about \$8 billion a year to more than 11 million poor adults and their children.

The public has 30 days to comment on the rules which take effect July 1.

If a mother refused to cooperate in locating the father of a child, establishing paternity of a child born out of wedlock and obtaining support payments, she would lose her

share of the family's benefits. The children's benefits in such a case, would be handled by the local welfare agency or another third party

The government also would, for the first time turn over now-confidential AFrC case records to nonwelfare "public officials," not otherwise identified in the proposed regula tions, for the purpose of collecting child-support payments.

Possession of a Social Security number would become a condition of eligibility for receiving AFDC assistance. The would assist in iden tilving welfare recinients, bein job placement and double check for other possible sources of income or support.

Other provisions will be published "in the near future."

Since the first of the year, the government has been authorized to garnishee the ges of federal employes for

States are threatened with a 5 per cent penalty in matching

federal AFDC funds if they do January, President Ford said not establish "effective support programs" to track down and

collect from deserting welfare fathers by July 1, 1977.

In signing the legislation last tic relations."

he agreed with the objectives but expressed concern that it "too far in injecting the federal government into domes

Establishment of a naren locator system in HEW with access to all federal records raises serious privacy and administrative issues" and should be corrected, he said.



PLAYING POSSUM: Illinois Gov. Dan Walker appears a bit uneasy as baby opossum crawls on his left shoulder in Springfield, Ill., Thursday. Fifty-four fifth graders from Marissa, Ill., were in the state capitol to lobby for the opossum as the official state animal and they presented the baby opossums to Gov. Walker. (AP

Local Law Projects **Face Money Crunch**

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

Between 60 and 100 people employed in Berrien county law enforcement and juvenile programs will be fired at the end of the month unless the state pays some \$350,000 owed to the county by May 30, county officials said vesterday.

The figuree committee of the Berrien board of commissioners sterday passed a motion to notify the state and all grant recipient directors. It said that all Law Enforcement Assistance Act (LEAA) grant committments will be stopped and people employed by the grants will be laid off as of May 30 unless the state pays up or has a letter of credit in the mail by

Metro narcotics squad, Metro crime unit. Youth Services bureau, part of the county uvenile center, the LINK runaway home, the sheriff's department records and identification section, deferred prosecution, and a communications grant to the sheriff's department.

by the impounded funds include

An aide to Sen. Charles Zoliar of Benton Harbor told the Herald-Palladium yesterday that Zollar has arrangements so that the chairmen of both the House and Senate appropriations committees would sign authorizations to the Office of Management and Budget to release the funds by late Thursday or today,

Once Senate Appropriations The LEAA pregrams affected Chairman Jerome Hart and House Appropriations Chales authorizations, the Office of Management and Budget most see that all paper work is order, and then send out the County Coordinator Roger

Petrie said Berrien county was notified on April 28 that the state LEAA administration is holding up payment to all Michigan counties. He added that no one seems to know why He speculated that "it appears the state is using the money to balance their own checkbook. One of the

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At Blossom Lanes, red pin de bles begin May 2, 8 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. ADV.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not besitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Reader Puts Finger On City's Big Problem

bristles from the first letter in today's Editor's Mailbag column, published elsewhere on this page.

Mrs. Bertha King tells why she thinks things aren't clicking the way they should under Benton Harbor's first black mayor, Charles Joseph. And she offers the only realistic solution there is to the economic and social woes that have beset the city in recent

She says the mayor isn't failing in his job; in fact, she thinks Joseph is doing a good job. It's the people of the city who are failing the mayor, and their own town in the process, Mrs. King avers.

There are people who felt Benton Harbor would not prosper under the leadership of a black mayor. The statement is being proven true only because we as citizens have failed in our responsibilities," writes Mrs.

We have the instrument," she con-"but we haven't learned to dance with the music. Benton Harbor, we need to unite before we fall as a small, crime-reputed stop-over for curious travelers.

Mrs. King puts her finger right on the city's No. 1 problem: crime. Major crime, already epidemic, rose 10 per cent in the City of Benton Harbor last year, according to a report made public last month by Police Chief Andrew Rodez. Even before the increase, the city's major crime rates were three to five times the national

average. Benton Harbor's a little town-only 16,500 population. It should be peaceful and orderly. But in 1974, there was a major crime-rape, robbery, murder, assault, burglary, etc. -committed every 2.3 hours.

The city had a higher murder rate

per capita than Detroit, the so-called murder capital of the nation.

Mayor Joseph repeatedly has warned his constituents that crime must be reduced to revitalize Benton Harbor's economy. And he practices what he preaches. He's personally a peaceful, friendly man who sets a fine example of neighborliness.

But the mayor can't do it alone, or even with just part of the city's population helping him. He needs most everybody on his side to "help build a strong administration," as Mrs. King

Mrs. King is by no means the first resident to point out the problem, while others-usually for political reasons-try to duck it. Not quite two years ago, the president of the local NAACP, Herschel McKenzie, made a particularly powerful public statement on the subject. Said he:

"We have to stand together and stamp out the parasites who call us Brother to our faces, then rob us blind when our backs are turned.

The city's police department has launched a neighborhood crime prevention program under the leadership of able Det. Lt. Alfred Edwards. Some citizens have responded to the extent that last week a crime deterrence council was formed to provide coordination for all law and order activities

Benton Harbor's present and future depend on how much support such efforts receive. Nothing will improve if only two or three hundred people sign up. But if five or six thousand sign

up, happy days can be here again.

Benton Harbor is the hub of an area generously endowed by nature. If the city reduces crime and cleans up its residential neighborhoods with some elbow grease, the sky is the limit on how fast and how far it can progress.

Month, Senior Citizens Month, Na-

tional Radio Month, National Tavern

Month, Car Care Month, American Bike Month, National Salad Month,

White Bread Sales Month — and New York Is a Great Place to Visit or Live

The four and a half weeks also will

be spread over National Family Week,

Goodwill Week, Mental Health Week,

National Music Week, American Comedy Week, Senior Comedians

Week, National Correct Posture Week,

Be Kind to Animals Week, National

It was also in May that history gave

us the first airplane flight, the begin-

ning of the war with Mexico, Dewey's

victory at Manila, the sinking of the

Bismarck and the beginning of the

There's a good chance, however,

that the most popular May celebration

U.S. Constitutional Convention.

will be "Let's Go Fishing Week."

and

Mailbox

Week

Improvement Week.

Cotton

May Is The Month Of Many Observances

May is a bonanza month for persons who crave something to celebrate or observe. Some real biggies head the list; observances that practically everyone agrees are worthy of celebration: Mother's Day, Memorial Day, Law Day,

There's probably less unanimity about other this-or-that "days" and 'weeks" and "months" coming up in May. A partial list includes:

Law Day, Humane Sunday, World Comedy Day, May Fellowship Day and National Mother-in-Law Day. May also

Big Business

One business that's flourishing is the graph paper manufacturer who supplies chart material for tracking the recession.

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Human's Bite Worse Than Dog's Dog bites man may or may not be

news, but man biting man is more dangerous. According to Dr. L. G. Douglas, a

plastic surgeon at the University of Toronto, while a great deal has been written about the treatment of dog bites, the potential danger inherent in human bites has not been given the attention it deserves.

Reporting in American Family Physician, published by the American Academy of Family Physicians, Douglas cites a study at Wellesley Hospital in Toronto, where in one recent year, I per cent of 47,000 patients were treated for bite wounds. Although dog bites were by far the most frequent, less than 4 per cent became infected. But with human bites, about 30 per cent became infected.

Something to chew on

Caught In A Squeeze Play!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SUPPORT YOUR MAYOR AND YOUR CITY, SHE TELLS CITIZENS

I have been telling myself to write an open letter endorsing my support of Mayor Charles loseph for a number of months now, but never ventured until

I listened to Mayor Joseph speak on several occasions and can only marvel at his ability to his business like manners and his great personality: I've heard quite a few criticisms regarding our Mayor's administration, but lets he realistic. A mayor is only as strong as city government and the community which surports him. Together they can help build a strong administration, a strong government and a power which black people, white people. Spanish, Indian or any other nationality will proudly admit that "I am proud to be a citizen of Benton Harbor, because etc."

The stable of August Busch

southwestern

interests

local

won't be represented in the Kentucky Derby but it will be

Michigan's Grand Floral

Parade next Saturday. Busch

include the St. Louis Cardinals

and Anheuser-Busch Brewery

also is a fancier of the powerful

Ciydesdale horses. He main-

tains a breeding farm to assure perpetuation of the breed and

provide replacements for the

world famed Anheuser-Busch

team that has been viewed by

millions in parades throughout

the nation. Arrangements to

bring the champion Clydesdales

to the Twin Cities were made by

Ralph Schafer, owner of South

Beverages,

- 25 Years Are -

schools in St. Joseph and Benton

Harbor and nearby areas will

quit the classroom tomorrow to

find out the workings of

business and industry in the

twin cities. The occasion is

day, sponsored jointly by the

Chambers of Commerce of St.

-. 50 Years Ago --

Next week will be "Clean-up Week" in St. Joseph, sponsored

by Federation of Women's

clubs. All parks, downtown streets, alleys and vacant lots

will be inspected and attention

The senate at Lansing today

passed the bill, backed by the Benton Harbor chamber of

commerce, and designed to

facilitate the annexation of

suburban territory. It provides,

in brief, that cities having less

than 15,800 population may an-

nex territory by vote of the city and the residents of the terri-

tory to be annexed. The bill, introduced by Representative

called to needed improvement.

Business-Industry-Education

Joseph and Benton Harbor.

Some 300-odd teachers from

Anheuser-Busch distributor.

propriety

Mayor Joseph is considered one of our most prolific figures in politics around the State of Michigan, If individuals feel that he is not doing its job, then why not get behind him and support not Mayor Joseph, but the City of Benton Harbor. For we live here, our children are educated here and our future depends on employment here

Being a part of Benton Har-bor, added to black awareness, I want to see positive reinforcements in our city government and community. I would especially like to know a candidate most capable to step into Charles Joseph's shoes:

Instead of accusations and embarrassing incidents, we need constructive thoughts ideas and a willingness to sup-

According to news sources, Mayor Joseph has decided not to run for re-election. I can understand his frustrations as our first black Mayor and as a man. There are people who felt

G.D. Birkholm of Eau Claire.

was passed by the house last

week It now requires only the signature of Governor A.J.

— 75 Years Age — The St. Joseph fire depart-ment were called out late Mon-

day afternoon because a marsh

fire crept dangerously near the

Preston mill property. No

damage was done by the flames,

discussing a most peculiar ac-

cident which occurred at Niles

Tresday noon. A train of box

cars was backed on to a switch

in such a manner that a collision

with a residence on Front street

bedly demolished and the loss is

estimated at fully \$500.

Big Four railroad men are

however:

Groesbeck to become law.

Do You REMEMBER?

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haven't learned to dance with the music. Benton Harbor, we need to unite before we fall as a small, crime reputed stop-over for curious travelers.

Mrs. Bertha King A Benton Harbor Concerned Citizen 690 N. Pike Road Benton Harbor

GETTING RID OF SOME STEAM

Teeing off and getting rid of some steam. After getting two citations from the State Police of Pennsylvania and Michigan in one day, yesterday, for going beyond the 55 per hour limit, I thought I ought to congratulate Nixon for putting that in effect. After paying a toll to ride on the Pennsylvania turnpike and paying the fine for exceeding the limit on a high speed road, there should be something better for the police to do. I found out also that the Gerald Ford freeway is not free last night, north of South Haven, the State police nut the radar on me in the dark and socked it to me.

Governor Milliken wants us all to buy new high speed cars to make prosperity in Michigan, but who needs one? He's Romney's boy. Romney got us the Michigan (state income) tax. Milliken got us the higher tax on gasoline. I could not understand how he got re-elected. People

Now on this Michigan lottery. I'm agin it. You've got about as much chance of winning as a snowball in hell. The state is taking us too much now without giving them more money to through away.

Jefferson Davis Route 2 Hartford-Keeler

Berry's World



"I couldn't help myself Today, I bought the biggest, most luxurious car I could find, and, somehow, I leaf like a temming!

Tom Tiede

Orphans' New Foe Is U.S. Schools



WASHINGTON (NEA) - The concept behind the Vietnamese babylift, that of providing the children with a decent place in which to grow, may turn out to be hollow hyperbole for some of the tots. The fact of their being different, this is to say nonwhite and of another culture, may haunt them and even devastate some through at least their schooling years.

Difference, in many U.S. schools, is almost another word for risk. Even with children born in the nation, atypical backgrounds and behaviors tend to create problems and punishments far beyond that generated by the kids who fit in. Sad to say but millions of students in America are being treated out of the ordinary merely because they themselves are out of the ordinary. The statistics on the matter

are little known but blunt. According to the 1970 U.S. census, nearly two million school age children (7-17), were enrolled in any class at the time of enumeration: That number, likely, could be culled by a similar count at any given time. And at that, it may be conservative: a study by the Boston based Children's Defense Fund; on surveys of 6,500 homes around the country, indicates that 5.4 per cent of kids questioned were out of school at the time pollèd.

Why? Mostly, says CDF, because the expendable kids are different. In a depressing sum-mation of the situation, CDF reports: "If a child is nonwhite, or is white but not middle class. does not speak English, is poor, needs special help with seeing. hearing, walking, reading, ad justing, growing up, is pregnant or married, is not smart enough, or is too smart, then in many places school officials decide school is not the place for

Rochelle Beck of CDF says racial antagonisms probably account for some of the problem schools are expelled at a far

greater rate than whites the bulk of the matter is more complex. CDF lists examples of kids out of school because they cannot afford fees for text books, because they do not have any means of transportation, classes to accept the handicapped. One child, age 13, was expelled from school because he wet his pants and the principal decided this "difference" was a threat to order.

The desire for orderliness, as

it happens, is apparently a primary reason for the exclusion of so many atypical kids from American classrooms. Much bureaucracy no doubt enters the equation, and in the case of agifted children there is usually just not enough tax money provided for facilities, but CDF believes that simple efficiency too often is the real culprit. Needs are ignored for systems. Thus a pregnant girl is not kept away for reasons of morality (she may in fact be legally married) but because the authorities feet her presence will cause distruction. The consequences of this

American way of exclusionary education should be clear to all. Kids out of school are often kids out of control. The FBI reports school age delinquents account for at least one of every four crimes reported in the land. Beyond this, says a Washington educator, "We can't begin to measure the psychological harm done to school drupouts and pushouts. If a child can't hack it in school, even if it's only because he's different, he may see himself as a total flop. And such scars go deep.

And thus the danger for the new young American citizens from Vietnam Fortunately, most are being placed with middle and upper middle class families, so they will have some advantages other "different" kids do not. Still, many will retain accents, all will have almond eyes, and of course they vill forever be thought of as Vietnamese souvenirs.

Marianne Means

President Faces Fairway Hazards

WASHINGTON White House advisers are increasingly concerned that President Ford may be damag ing his image politically by playing golf so often.

At least one associate has recently raised the question with the President. He suggested that the President cut down the hours he spends on the golf irse lest the public ge impression he doesn't work full-time on world problems.

Ford, who has been a golf enthusiast for 30 years, refused to change his habits. "I'm going to enjoy this job," he snapped.

Ford is practically a regular on Sunday afternoons when he is in town at Burning Tree Country Club, which is segregated both racially and sexually. He recently completed a 10-day vacation in Palm Springs where he golfed frequently in the company of movie celebrities who were ardent supporters of former President Nixon. The Vietnam military collapse began during his vacation, but he did not cut it short to return to Washington.

Every President needs relaxation, and certainly the White House is not intended to be a prison. But there is good reason to believe that repeated pictures of the President golfing in the midst of economic and diplomatic crises do not enhance his stature. The most recent Harris poll, for instance, indicated the President today would get less than one-third of the votes of Republicans and independents for the 1976 GOP nomination, And that, mind you, doesn't count Democrats

Those who fervently wish the President would take up some other sport feet that the problem with golf in that it is los exclusive and too time-column-ing. Many country clubs, like Berning Tree, discriminate

in any case charge such exorbitant membership fees only the very affluent can belong. Public courses tend to be overcrowded and few and far between.

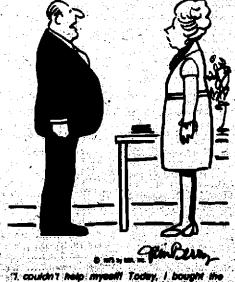
In addition, the game nor-mally takes more than three hours, counting driving time. locker room time, and the playing itself.

tender Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, for instance, told me last fall that one of the things he had to give up since deciding to seek the White House was playing golf. "It wastes too much time," he said. "When I was in Congress I played a lot of golf. But times have changed. Problems are too complex now. There's too much to do." When Burning Tree officials called him to inquire if he would like to renew his old membership. Bentsen told them, 'Only when you build tennis courts.

drawing comparisons between himself and President Harry S. Truman. But some of his critics are beginning to marmble that he reminds them more of sident Dwight Eisenhower, who also spent a great deal of time on the golf course. And they recall the dramatic keynote speech of the late Gov. Frank Clement at the 1900 Democratic convention, in which Clement asked, "How long, Oh Lord" would the country have to bear a mon who "peers down the green fair ways of indifference."

President Ford is fond of

The President stirred fresh consistruction among some ad-visors the other day by promis-ing an official of the Kemper Life Insurance Company that he would play in their publicity promotion golf townsminet in North Carolina is June. He recently played in a pre-sen townsminet called the inversery Cassic in Plorida which was also a commercial pre-



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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1975



NEW U.S. CITIZENS: Thirty-five people became new citizens of United States yesterday when Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns swore them in as part of Law Day festivities at old courthouse in Berrien Springs. Part of those who took oath of allegiance were (front row, from left): Michalina Kachel,

Poland; Gertraud Amabile, West Germany; Anna Stein, Poland; Primrose Eichberg, England; Perla Divina Tolentino, Philippines; Dennis Hlathein, Burma; Hildegard Schmidt, West Germany; David Pulido, Philippines, and David Bryant, Barbados Middle row: Edwin Dass, India; Roy E. Puymon,

Canada; SooJinn Song, South Korea; Vilius Rudienas, Lithuania; Ben Inguilla, Peru; Fidela Hechanova, Philippines; Arlene Saliba El Habre, Philippines; Malcolm Cowan, Jr., Scotland; and Celeste Curran, Dominican Republic. Back row: Antanas R. Stapulionis, Lithuania; P.A.R. Findlay, Great Britain:

and Brian S. Baynes, Great Britain; Judge Byrns; and County Clerk Forrest Kesterke. Missing from photos are Serene Ackall, Jordan; Otoniel Baltazar, Dominican Republic; and Kurt Warwell, Germany. (Staff phot)

Law-Abiders' Putting Strain On Freedoms

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS —
Berrien Circuit Judge Chester

New Citizens Get Flags From Elks

Each of 35 persons accepted as new citizens at at naturalizazion ceremonies Thursday at the old Berrien county couribouse. Berrien Springs, was given a small American flag by the St. Joseph Elks club as a special memento of the occasion.

J. Byrns yesterday told 35 new U.S. citizens that America's security, and self-development is its system of laws:

But Byrns said he believes "there are dangerous cracks in the essential foundations of our legal system." The cracks, he said, "are the apathy, in-difference, ignorance and disrespect for our laws and courts by our so-called 'law abiding citizens."

Byrns made his comments as part of Law Day festivities in the old courthouse here at which 35 people were sworn in as new American citizens. The courthouse is 136 years old this year, Byrns noted, and was an appropriate setting for naturalization since it was the first seal of Berrien county government.

Byrns, in connection with Law Day, also commented on the country's bicentennial celebration. "Surely this bicentennial must have meaning beyond gadgetry and profit for those whose products are colored in



FAMILIES TOOK OATH: Four families were among 35 persons sworn in as new U.S. citizens yesterday at old courthouse in Berrien Springs. Family members are (front row, from left): Maria and Darek Goch; and Darek's father, Henryk (standing behind wife and

red, white, and blue, or whose TV commercials have actors mouth the words first uttered by a Jefferson, a Paine, a Washington, or a Samuel Adams.

"There is no wrong in

recreating historic scenes or personages whose genius, blood, and fortune gave birth to this nation (but) I fear that in the glitter and emotion we may lose the real significance of this revolution which has expressed itself in so many ways."

On the dangers to the legal system, the judge noted: "All

the sweet words, slogans, and flag waving for Law Day may conceal these fissures, but unless they be promptly corrected, the structure of the legal system that protects our freedoms will collapse."

He felt the greatest enemies to the legal system were neither Communists nor criminals, but "law abiding citizens."."

"These are the voters who elect or permit appointments to judicial office of persons who by temperment, ability, character, industry, or personal philosophy are totally unqualified to be on

son), Poland; Daniel, Daniel Jr., Back row (from left) Judge Chester J. Byrns; Goch, Zuzana and Milan Sicko, Czechoslovakia; Christew and Samuel Hundt, West Germany; and Berrien Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke. (Staft photo)

the bench, be it the U.S. Supreme Court or the local magistrate's court," Byrns stated.

"The seeds of destruction come from our so-called 'good citizen' who never visits a courthouse except for a dog license; who gets his knowledge of our legal system from a TV drama; who avoids like a plague jury service or being a witness; and who won't pay to furnish the necessary tools the courts need, including sufficient and

adequate prisons and rehabili-

tation services "

He also noted: "If the past has any lesson to teach us for today and the days and years ahead, then I think this is what it tells

"Of all our assets, be they our still unpolluted mountains, forests, streams, and sand dunes; our gold at Fort Knox; our great manufacturing assembly lines; or our nuclear and hydrogen weapon reserves, the most priceless is our individual freedom.

"Left us lose all else if we can

"Let us lose all else, if we can but keep freedom."

Constitution Has Answers, Brennan Says

By NICK SMITH Staff Writer

A speaker at a Law Day lunch yesterday used an old document, the Constitution of the United States, to remind Americans of their "proper priorities."

Thomas E Brennan, 46, dean of the Cooley Law School in Lansing, spoke in St. Joseph yesterday as both a legal educator and a former chief justice of the Michigan Supreme

Brennan said that at times, it appears that the sole purpose of the federal government is to set, and reset, priorities of action. In his opinion such actions are not needed because the country's priorities are clearly stated in the one-sentence Preamble to the Constitution:

"We the People of the States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense; promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Yesterday's event was sponsored by the St. Joseph Elks and Lions clubs and the Berrien county Bar association. Host was the Elks club.

One of Brennan's points was that Americans spend too much time setting priorities; another was that some of the priorities set are out of line with the ideas

of the Founding Fathers.
The Federal government is almost totally consumed by watching over the general welfare, he said, although that is the fifth priority stated in the Preamble. A stranger visiting America might think that the aim of government is to provide citizens with "material abundance and security," the former judge said.

but Americans are beginning But Americans are beginning to "reevaluate the Affluent Society," he said. They are getting along now without things thought to be essential just a



Brennan alluded to Vietnam

The American people won't

and, without the first

defend what is unworthy to die

priorities of unity, justice and peace at home "they won't fight

Before Brennan spoke Henry

W. Gleiss, president of the

county bar association, made an

announcement. He said that the

association has been polling

county residents about their

feelings toward Circuit Judge

William S. White's nomination

to become supreme court jus-

All said they felt White was

good for the job, but expressed

regert that he might be leaving

the county bench, Gleiss said

tice for Michigan

at all."

when he spoke about defense.

THOMAS BRENNAN Law Day Speaker

Man, 60, Arrested In Smashup

A 60-year-old Benton township man was arrested Thursday after a two-car collision in which a 16-year-old girl was injured, Benton township police recorted.

Arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of intraicants was James W. Woods, 60, of 2181 Butler drive.

Police reported the arrest was made after an accident involving an auto allegedly driven by Woods and one driven by Judith E. Veersma, 16, of route 2,

US-33, Benton township.
Police reported Miss Veersma
was treated and released from
Mercy hospital for apparent
minor injuries. The crash occurred on M-139 near Schulz
court about 7:30 p.m.

Lock Up Your Wheels, SJ Cyclists Warned



LOCK AND IDENTIFY: Key points in preventing bikes from being stolen are a secure lock and positive identification. St. Joseph police Sgt. Dale Adams is assembling a slide program to be used at school assemblies showing proper ways to safeguard bikes. Adams takes picture of Mark McFall (left) and Beth Bierl, Milton Junior high eighth graders, who demonstrate chaining bike to sign post. (Staff

By DICK DERRICK SJ City Editor

With bicycles being stolen at a rate four times what it was a year ago, St. Joseph police are taunching a campaign to get bicyclists to lock their wheels.

Police Chief Tom Gillespie said there were seven bikes stolen in April of 1974 and 28 in April this year in the city.

The chief said in all of 1973 there were 90 bikes reported stolen, it climbed to 95 in 1974. In the first four months of 1975 the number of bikes reported stolen is 40. At that rate Gillespie said there will be 160 bikes stolen this year.

The chief said Sgt. Dale Adams will direct the educational program to persuade every bike rider to get a lock and chain and use it.

The plan is to develop a slide

show and present it all schools in the St. Joseph school district to alert bicyclists before school lets out.

The two key points in the bike

identification.

Adams said bicycle owners can prevent loss of their bikes by putting them in closed places over night. He said an open

security campaign are locking

the bike and having positive

porch is not a safe place.

The identification programs begins with getting a \$1 city bite license. The police department will register the bite's serial number on the license record. In the case of some

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foreign bikes where there is no serial number the department has a metal stamping device that will enable the bike owner

Adams said police sometimes recover stolen bicycles and cannot find the owner. This is especially difficult if the bike is repainted or stripped.

Plot Decoration Removals

Bainbridge township residents have been requested to remove all decorations from the township's five cemeteries by Saturday, May 10. Mrs. Beverly Koroch, township clerk, said decorations not removed by that date will be removed by township cemetery caretakers.

Sodus Lutheran Roundup

SODUS — A kindergarten roundup for the St. Paut's Lutheran school has been set for May 9 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the school building at 3713 Naomi road. To be eligible to enroll in next year's class, a child must be 5 years old by Dec. 1, school officials said.

AND PERLETA

BH Official Moves To Director's Post

James Peeples Jr., former deputy director of finance for the City of Benton Harbor, assumed his new job as director of finance this week.

His promotion to director of

finance was approved Monday at the city commission meeting. The: position: was, left vacant when Ronald S. Momany was elevated to the post of director of administrative services as a result of the city's administrative reorganization in October. Momany, took over that position

Peoples has been deputy director of finance for five years. He attended Chicago Technical College of Engineering and was graduated from daitigan collège. He is completing requirements for a degree in public administration

at Western Michigan university, Peeples' new salary as director of finance will be \$17,180. His former salary as deputy direc-

tor was \$15,000. He and his wife, Harriet, live at 863 Edgeumbe avenue and have three children.

Hround the clock with

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State Meetings

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS: Berrien County Medical Assistants were hosts April 24 through 27 for the 26th annual convention of American Association of Medical Assistants, Inc., State of Michigan, at the Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor, From left are Florence Engelbert, who was elected state president; Betty Lou Wiley, national president of the organization, and Claire E. Van Dam, St. Joseph, assistant to Dr. Samuel Gould, Benton Harbor, and immediate past state

president for the Medical Assistants. (Staff photo)

Blossomtime Festival Events



May 10, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Shadowland Ball decorations. Tickets are \$15 per couple according to Room, St. Joseph. Serving on the committee are, from Mr. and Mrs. Dee (Karen) Hickmott, general chairleft, Mrs. Mark (Lorriane) Kellogg, publicity chair- men. (Staff photo)

STAR SPANGLED: Plans are underway for this man, Kellogg, military escorts; James Andres, shut-year's Grand Floral Ball which will be held Saturday, tle service, and Mrs. James (Judy) Andres, table



YOUTH REPRESENTATIVES: Representatives from for \$3.50. Music will be provided by "Feast" 15 area schools are serving on the committee for the Blossomtime Youth Dance scheduled for Friday, May 9, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shadowland Ball Room, St. Joseph. Advance tickets are \$3 and may be purchased from any representative or at the Blossomtime office, Benton Harbor. They will also be available at the door

Chicago and "Sunshine", a local group. Among the representatives are, from left, Meyer Goldstein, Benton Harbor; Gaye van den Hombergh, Hartford; Cindy Davis, New Troy, and Jerry Dumdie, Stevensville. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carlson are chairmen. (Staff

Club Circuit

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will hold a birthday party Monday, May 5, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lu Cille Britton, 318 Gary, Benton Harbor.

LUTHERAN TRINITY LADIES AID Trinity Lutheran church St. Joseph, will meet Tuesday. May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the church social hall. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. Mrs. Esther Neubauer is chairman of the hostess committee.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS UNIT 126, Chapter and Auxiliary, will hold a business meeting and installation of officers Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Stevensville town hall. Refreshments will be served.

GAMMA MU CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi socority, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, at the home of Mrs. Terry Radde, 1441 Timberlane drive, St. Joseph, for installation of officers and ritual of jewels eeremony. Mrs.: Radde will present the program. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Donald Schultz.

UTILE DULCI CLUB will hold its spring luncheon Wednesday, May 7, at noon at Wyndwicke country club, St. Joseph.

PEEL EASIER

Cooling hard-cooked eggs immediately and thoroughly in cold water after cooking will help make peeling easier and prevent a greenish color from forming around the yolks.



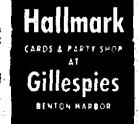
QUEENLY FASHIONS: Annual "Fashions Fit For A Queen" style show which will feature the 1975 area queens in the latest fashions will be held Wednesday, 7, at 8 p.m. in Shadowland ballroom, St. Joseph. Special feature will be modeling by former queens including Mrs. Joan Payne Thompson of Mishawaka, Ind., who was Miss Three Rivers and Miss Blossomtime in 1940. Mrs. Thompson, left, selects a fashion to model from Maxine Wood of the Peachtree, St. Joseph, who coincidentally was a classmate of Mrs. Thompson in Three Rivers. The two had not met for many years. Tickets for the fashion show may be purchased from any of the area chairmen or from Biossomtime, Inc. in Benton Harbor. (Staff

Copters Sow Forest Lands

While reseeding forest lands, a helicopter can sow an acre in

In a day it can sow an area that would keep 30 men planting for two months.





Grand Floral Ball

"Star Spangled Ball," in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Armed Forces, will be the theme of this year's Grand Floral Ball, according to Mr. and Mrs. Dee (Karen)

Hickmott, chairmen.

The ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Shadowland Ball Room, St. Joseph, Satur-day, May 10.

There will be two representatives present from each branch of the Armed Forces - Navy, Army, Air Force and Marines.

Tickets are \$15 per couple. Music will be provided by the 'Uniques' from Chicago. A cash bar will be available for the first time.

Secretary for the committee is Miss Sheri Hickmott.

Members of the committee include Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Judy) Andres; Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Helen) Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick (Helen) Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Lorriane) Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle June) Schick, Mr. and Mrs. John (June) Tragna, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Helen) Bartalone. Mr. and Mrs. Walt (Janie) Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Carrol) Weller and Gary

Choral Society To Sing Sunday

"A Musical Tribute to Blos-sontime" will be presented by the Cathedral Choral Society accompanied by the Andrews university Chamber orchestra Sunday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. at First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph: The Cathedral Choral Society

that was formed to perform with Dave Brübeck during the Religious Arts Festival last fall.

The concert Sunday is in connection with the 1975 Blossom Festival and will be the choral group's second performance in

The chorus and orchestra will be directed by Phillip Jenkins, director of music and arts at First Congregational church Benton Harbor.

They will perform Mendels sohn's "Hymn of Praise" and Gabriel's "In Ecclesis." /

To help defray expenses, a fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children is being charged.

Tickets are available at Gillespie's, St. Joseph; Muir's Drug Store, Benton Harbor; Stancik's, Stevensville; the Blossomtime office, Benton Harbor; and at both the First Congrégational churches in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. Tickéts will also be available at the door. Child care will be provided.

Guest Day For Club

BUCHANAN - Buchanan College club will hold its annual May Guest Day Breakfast Saturday, May 3, at 9:30 p.m. at the Niles Holiday Inn.

Tickets are \$3 per person. The Contempos, a choral group from Niles directed by

Walter Ginter, will perform. Mrs. John Mefford, general chairman for the breakfast, will be assisted by Mrs. William Farhat, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. Bert Rowe and Mrs. Donald President's Wife Attends **Cancer Benefit Show**

unset" by the recent events.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs President would soon express Gerald Ford attended a Chanel his views to the public.
Mrs. Ford, wearing American fashion show in New York to benefit the American Cancer

treasurer. (Niles Daily Star photo)

By JURATE LAZICKAS.

In the first American presen-

tation of Chanel couture fashion.

Mrs. Ford, honorary national

crusade chairman for the

Cancer Society, said she was

pleased to see international at-

one of the most important

Queried by reporters after her

tention focused on cancer -

problems of the world.

three hour appearance at the show about the situation in Vietnam, Mrs. Ford said she and her husband were "deeply

I feel as deeply sad as he,"

LEGAL SECRETARIES: Berrien County Legal Secretaries Association was host

to the 14th annual convention of the Michigan Association of Legal Secretaries April 25 through 27 at the Holiday Inn. Niles. From left are Florence L. Rose,

certified professional secretary representing Michigan on the national board of

directors, Detroit chapter; Bette Armour, professional legal secretary, Traverse

City, chapter and state president-elect; Caroline Siewart, Benton Harbor, member

of Berrien county chapter, a soloist and resolutions chairman for the convention;

Dorothy Stickney, past president and Berrien county chapter member, and

Eleanor Parker, general chairman for the convention and a national public

relations officer. Stickney, of Watervliet, was installing marshal for Sunday

morning installation of officers. Mrs. William Knoll of Niles was installed as state

signer Kasper's white raw silk suit with a peach-colored blouse, and a gold and diamond pin, sat at a table at the end of the runway with a dozen quests including the wife of the French

ambassador. Mme. Jacque Kościusko-Morizet, in a lilac and blue Chanel suit and the chairman of the event, Mrs. George Feldman, in a white Chanel suit with red and blue

Many of the 750 guests who paid \$50 a ticket were wearing their favorite Chanels. Ethel

Scull, estranged wife of art collector Robert Scull, said her lilac Chanel was 12 years old. Arlene Dahl wore navy blue with white trim. Jacqueline Citroen, directress of Chanel Couture in Paris, wore a similar suit in red with blue trim, while Mrs. Ezra Zilkha was wearing a several hundred dollars cheaper copy of the red

The two women cheerfully posed for photographers.

suit from Ohrbach's.

"The show was already a success." said Mrs. Feldman after the luncheon, noting that about \$37,000 had been raised and more than 300 requests for tickets had to be turned down, but Betty made it successful.



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munication open with parents and children and to let the child

know it is not bad to talk to the

parents and for parents to let

the child know they love him no

Dr. Bell also offered no magic

solutions. He said statistics

vary, but a reliable estimate is

that between 50 to 65 per cent of

the altacks against children are

Possible offenders may

include an elderly male relative

who may be somewhat senile.

When a small child sits on his

lap, he may forget himself. This

type of case is difficult to

prosecute, he said, and sug-

gested parents be aware if such

a person appears confused, not

to let the small child and the

man be alone for long periods of

Another situation can involve

a stepfather with a possible

erratic employment record, who

may also be an alcoholic and

who is left alone for long periods

of time with a stepdaughter.

This can also be a situation in

which the child may falsely ac-

Also possible offenders, Dr.

Bell said are older school

acquaintances neighbors and

habysitters, who may in-

timidate the child or convince

the child that nothing is wrong.

Dr. Bell said, if a child seems

preoccupied by sex, an incident

The stranger rapes are the

most frightening, he said. Most

rapists select their victims long

before they approach them.

Most are likely to be alone with

a poor self-concept who feel they

are inadequate and must prove

Some are motivated by

aggression and some by sexual

gratification and some by both.

he said. In some cases, he said

the rapist may have been at-

cuse the stepfather.

could be involved.

matter what has happened.

CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN

Authorities Advise Parents

By SAN DEE WALLACE Staff Writer

An open line of communication between parents and children can both help prevent crimes against children and help the children who are the victims of attack, members of a panel agreed Wednesday night.

The panel discussion or crimes committed against children was sponsored by the Parent Teacher organization of Washington school, St. Joseph, where the discussion was held with 250 persons attending.

Participating in the panel were Fifth District Court Judge Ronald Taylor, Berrien County Prosecuting Attorney John Smietanka, Berrien County Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell, Dr. Fredrick B. Bell, director of outpatient service at Riverwood Community Mental Health Center, and Paula Andrasi, director of drug programs at Riverwood Community Mental Health Center.

Moderator for the panel was Clifton Nelson, PTO president

Mrs. Nelson explained why the meeting was called saying residents have expressed concern and dissatisfaction with the law enforcement procedures and that the meeting was in tended to inform people what happens and why from the time of arrest through the sentencing of a dilender.

Each panel member gave a short talk in relation to his position in dealing with crimes against children which was followed by a lengthy question and answer period.

The discussion began with the police who are called when such an attack occurs and followed through with the investigation being turned over to the prosecutor and the courts and then into the psychological as-

Sheriff Jewell said one of the most unpleasant crimes a police officer has to investigate is a sex crime, especially when the victim is a child.

More often than not, he said, this type of crime goes unreported to the police because the victim and the family is embarrassed to go through the court proceeding, or may be reluctant for relatives to find out what has happened or to be questioned by police.

Sexual crimes are on the increase, he said, and police must have all the information about the incident. Cooperation is needed by the police to make the investigation complete to present to the prosecutor.

Sheriff Jewell offered these suggestions to help prevent crimes against children: Know where your children are, know who their playmates are, report suspicious people to the police, (schools should also report suspicious people to the police, parents police). Parents should calm when their children tell them an incident has happened because if a child sees the parent get excited, the child may fabricate a story. Don't try to handle a situation alone, call the police because parents' emotions are involved and the situation can be better handled by an objective police

Sheriff Jewell said, contrary

Green Color Isn't Harmful

The greenish color which sometimes appears around hard-cooked egg yolks is caused by a chemical reaction between iron and sulphur compounds in

the eggs when over-cooked. These eggs are still wholesome and nutritious and their flavor is unaffected.

fender is not always caught in 30 minutes, in fact, they are not

always caught. Children should be laught to provide an accurate description such at clothing, height, weight hair color, age and if a car is involved a description of the car and if possible the license number.

A law enforcement agency should be contacted immediately, be said. If there is a delay, the police are at a disadvantage He said, police are no better information they receive. There is no magic wand a police officer can wave to find

He said in 1974, there were 60,000 cases of crimes committed against children reported in the United States. He said a conservative estimate is that this number is only one third of the offenses and that two thirds go unreported.

In Berrien county last year, 48 incidents were reported. Thirreported by physicians, three by nurses, 10 by law enforcement agencies three by schools and 13 by social

Broken down by age, these incidents involved 11 children ages 1 to 3; 10 children ages 4 to 6; 14 children ages 7 to 10; seven children ages 11 to 13, and six children ages 14 to 17.

Jewell said, if the public doesn't enonerate it is unlikely the offender is caught. There is no magie formula, he said, just hard, good police work. He added, the offender who is guilty of indecent exposure is no different looking that anyone else on the street.

He said the repeater rate of all criminals in Berrien county fail is between 60 to 65 per cent. He said they attempt to separate sex offenders in the jail but that facility is overcrowded. He said the jail was built to contain 224 offenders, but at that time it was planned to hold 220 drupks and four felous. A mouth ago, he said, there were 12 people in the iail on murder charges and there are over 100 in on felony charges with the rest on nusdemeanors.

They try to separate the old and the young, but it is not alway possible and some sex assaults do happen in jail, Jewell

He said, if the public wants criminals to be in jail, they will have to provide a larger facilty or the judges and prosecutors will have to let the criminals walk the streets.

Prosecutor Smietanka said vhen someone takes an item from a store, he is looking for an easy way to get something, but when an offender attacks a child, he is someone who is sychologically disturbed.

He explained that as of the first of April, the Michigan laws relating to sex offenders were Sex Conduct Act which is in four

Bookmobile Schedule:

Benton Township-Benton Hartor schedule is as follows for week beginning May 5; Monday, May 5 - Martindale

school, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Hull school, 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.: Tuesday, May 6 — Blossom Acres, noon to 1:30 p.m.; Byrite,

1.45 to 3.45 p.m., North Shore Estates, 4 to 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 - Broadway Park, noon to 5:30 p.m.

ursday, May 8 — Fairplain NE. 9 a.m. to noon; Fairplain East, 12:35 to 3:15 p.m.

Friday, May 9 — Plaza
Manor, 9 a.m. to noon; Pearl

school, 12:45 to 3:30 p.m.; City of David, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

degrees relating to the serious ness of the crime and the damage to the victim.

When a report first comes to the prosecutor's office, his first joh is to fit the offense into the proper category and then determine if the case can be

For instance, he said, if a child is attacked at night he may not be able to identify the offender and all the anger and rage in the world cannot supplement the police inves-

He is most concerned with the victim of ages 5 to 7, who are the least able to protect themselves perhaps by getting out of the

If a young child must testify in court, he is not used to being in that type of situation and is not used talking about something that is not common conversation at home.

In most cases, this child will' not know what has happened to him and finds it difficult to explain it to the police, prosecutor and a jury of 12 people in a courtroom situation.

He cited a case where a young child had been molested by her father for 2½ years and could only describe what had happened to her by the use of dolls

In all cases, he said, the prosecution must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the offender is guilty. The trauma of a young child having to testify in court is not easily lived, he said, and it is for this reason that parents often decline to continue when the cases comes to court.

The prosecutor said there are times when an offender is allowed to plead guilty on a lesser charge because of the reluctance of the victims to prosecute. He said the more serious the offense, the more difficult it is to prosecute. He said indecent exposure is relatively casy to prosecute. When a child feels robbed of his dignity he may not testify, Smietanka

The least justifiable reason of all for plea bargaining, he said. is that it makes the courts more efficient and we "don't like it at all." No one in the system enjoys it, he said, and the public is a part of the system: The public must either eliminate it or accept the consequences. To get rid of it he said, would need more court facilities and more

Judge Taylor said that when a case comes to court, "it is the last ditch to head off this type of behavior." For the offender to be charged, sentenced and sent to jail is not enough because the incident has already occurred and the child has already suffered the trauma of the experience. "It is shutting the barn door after the horse is gone and is a poor second best," the

The best solution, Judge Taylor said, is to find some way to prevent the incident. Children are warned not to go near strangers, but are not told why and they are not warned about people they already know. An effort must be made to educate children so the problem does not occur, he said.

enforcement "The law process is just the tip of the iceberg," he said.

If a conviction is obtained, he said, the judge can sentence the offender to the full maximum

Methodist Breakfast

KEELER - The Mens club of United Methodist church will meet for breakfast Sunday, May at 7:30 a.m., in the church,

Biain Becktold of Hartford will speak on the Van Buren County Folk Dancers and their plans to tour Poland.



jail sentence which is deterintned by the state legislature or the judge can decide what is the best alternative.

"Will the offender be worse when he comes out of jail and can he better benefit by probation with the stipulation that he have psychiatric care," the judge asked. If the offender is on probation and does not meet the stipulation, the probation can be revoked and the offender sent to jail, he said.

In his opinion, Judge Taylor aid, short jail sentences don't accompaish much. The offender may come out of jail embittered or may have had some unpleasant sex offense in jail so that pyschiatric counseling would have been better.

Parents and all society are concerned about cases that come to court in a general way, but as individuals sitting as one of 12 people on a jury, they "are reluctant to look the offender in the eye and say guilty." Judge Taylor said this happens more than we realize.

Andrasi, who has instituted the Rape Crisis Interventtion Center, emphasized how important the parents' attitude is after a child has been attacked and said, children will react to how the parents react.

Whatever happens, she advises parents, let the child tell you about it. Otherwise, she said, the children won't forget the incident and will think it is had to talk about it and can become even more frightened.

Parents may feel uncomfortable and may also want to for-get the incident happened. The child must be and supported, she said, must be allowed to talk about the incident on its own level and if the child wants to talk about pain, parents should listen Eventually she said the child should be helped to accept that the incident is something that happened.

She said a child may need professional help if: the child has nightmares, is afraid to stay alone, will not return to the place where the attack occurred, or is alraid to return to school.

Parents are often apt to blame someone, sometimes the child. sometimes each other, but they should blame the attacker. She stressed the importance

Spaghetti Supper

LAWRENCE — United Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a spaghetti supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 3, in the social rooms of the church.

Donations are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for students. Proceeds will be used for fu-

tacked himself as a child and may attack a younger child in Dr. Bell said, that in less than

their masculinity.

40 per cent of rapes of children is actual penetration achieved and is more likely to be oral or anal rather than vaginal. rare type of rapist, he said is the impotent sadist and some

are psychotic. The predators, he said, have no conscience and cannot be treated. Some offenders can be helped.

Dr. Bell said, and some cannot. Perhaps in the future, he said, some treatment can be dis-Smietanka said those in the

judicial system are human beings and that they have feelings and are sympathetic for children who are abused and that "it tears you up" when you have to deal with this type of incident and every instinct says to prosecute.

Judge Taylor added. "no one enjoys the emotional upheaval" when the children are the vic-

Van Gogh Film Monday

Part I of "Van Gogh: A Self Portrait," is the movie to be shown Monday, May 5, at 12:15 p.m. at the Benton Harbor public library.

The movie depicts the work, the life and the influence of Van Gogh. Part II will be shown Monday, May 12,

Books added to the library collection are "Black Sunday,"

Thomas Harris; "John Chancellor Makes Me Cry" by Anne Siddons; "One Man's Medicine" by Charles Harris, New Girl in Town" by Faith Baldwin: "These Came Back" hy Richard Webb; "Rich Church -- Poor Church," Enzo Gatti; "Feminism as Therapy," Anica Mander, and "Capita Punishment," Charles Black



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Annual Party Set



BENEFIT EVENT: Lake Michigan Catholic high school Home and School Asociation will sponsor its second annual dessert-card party Wednesday, May 7; at 12:30 p.m. at St. Bernard's Catholic church social hall. Tickets are \$2. Fashions for the style show will be from Michele's, Benton Harbor. A free nursery for children over two will be provided. Mrs. Joseph Dorfler, left, is ticket chairman, and Mrs. Fred Foster is general chairman. Other committee chairmen include Mrs. George Welch, models and style show; Mrs. Terry Rose, nursery; Mrs. Andy West, decorations; Mrs. John Cross, desserts; Mrs. Harry Scheunaman, servers; Mrs. Jack Griffin, tables, and Mrs. Richard Kasmer, publicity. Proceeds will be used toward buying equipment for the school. (Staff photo)

Senior Citizens Calendar Army Citadel, Benton Harbor.

daughter salad potluck huncheon for Opportunity club members and guests, 12:30 p.m., YWCA.

Monday, May 5 - Service projects, quilts, Senior Service enter, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6 — Han-

dicraft, quilting, crocheting, knitting, Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m. to 4 Tuesday, May 6 — United

Auto Workers Senior Citizen Counseling Service for all interested older Americans, UAW building, 1575 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6 - Home League, 1:30 p.m., Salvation Tuesday, May 6 — Senior Ci-tizens' club, St. John's Catholic church clubroom, Benton Harbor, 1 to 3 p.m. Visitors wel-

Wednesday, May 7 - Open workshop at Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 - Local

shopping bus leaves Lakeview Terrace, St. Joseph, at 12:30 p.m. Call OATS for reservation.

Thursday, May 8 — Handicrafters, with project and sack lunch, YWCA, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Thursday, May 8 - Sewing. knitting, crocheting, quilting, Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, May 9 - Bowling group leaves Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor, at 10:30 a.m. Call center for reservation. Prizzles and table games at center, 10 a.m. to 4

Friday, May 9 - Registration for nutrition program for next week, telephone 927-2495 Older American Transportation Service (OATS) call

927-2497 or 983-5800. For additional information call 983-3511, Community Information Service, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. To furnish details for this calendar, contact Mariorie Montgomery, adult program director at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YW-



'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Sideline Cools Friendship

Dear Ann Landers: I work in a hospital business office. Working with me is a girl I'll call Betsy.

Betsy supports her han-dicapped mother and I admire her for that. But I recently found out she has another job. She's a stripper at a downlown theater.

Since I learned about Betsy's other "career" I've been quite distant and she has noticed it. ·So have others. She's popular in this office and I've been taking some heat since I've cooled toward ber. Should I tell them about Betsy's other "career": I'd hate for people to think I'm a snob. - Quiet (So Far)

Dear Q.S.F.: Unless Betsy performs with a sack over her head someone is sure to learn of her other "career." Keep quiet. As for your coolness, that's your business. But I'll bet several others in that office wouldn't treat her differently if that old pain will be gone. they knew.

Forgetting's Hard

Dear Dear Ann Landers: Hey, you with all the good advice. I need help. I've been trying to "forget the burn" for two years. But whenever I run into him. that old pain starts gnawing at

Forgetting is easier said than done. What do you suggest? — Remembering In Tucson

Dear R; You're remembering the wrong things, honey. Instead of reliving the tender moments and the toothpaste flavored kisses, think of the dentist bill after he rearranged your bridgework - the nights can walked the floor wondering where he was, and with whom Recall excatly what it was that made you decide to "throw the bum out." Once you get your head REALLY straightened out,

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No Help

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I invited some out-oftown friends to visit us for the weekend. We have no extra bedroom and told them we'd make reservations at a motel.

I couldn't think of the name of the motel so I called Directory Assistance and told the operator my problem. She said (in a very stuck-up voice), "I'm sorry but it is impossible for me to give you the number if you don't have the name of the place."

I told her I'd recognize the name if I heard it, and asked her to please read off the list of motels. Her reply was, "Why don't you look in the telephone

I didn't need HER to tell me THAT. I thought the telephone company was supposed to provide service.

We pay our phone bills every month and it wouldn't kill them to help a customer in trouble by putting themselves out a little.

- T'D Off In Birmingham Dear T'D: Do you have any idea how many motels there are in Birmingham? Information operators should not be expected to read off lists. Your request



ANN LANDERS

was unreasonable.

Phony Survey?

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you had a letter in your column from a secretary who said she wouldn't dream of calling her boss (chairman of the board of a major oil company) by his first name. I hope that square dame saw the results of a national

the 500 bosses questioned said they preferred to be called by their first names.

Age differences between

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelone with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

survey reported by a wire ser-

It revealed that 95 per cent of

employers and employes were not a major factor. The 5 per cent who objected to first names were physicians and lawyers. How do you like them apples?

- Gotcha

Dear G.: The apples are fine - it's the curvey I question. I don't know who those 500 bosses were, but I did à little survey of my own and my findings were as follows: 80 per cent of the bosses were quite adamant. They preferred to be called "Mr." or "Dr.," "Mrs." or "Miss." (P.S. Not one said

Erma Bombeck

Wanted: Achievers

Do you know what depression is. Bunkie?

It's opening up your alumni newsletter and finding one note under your class: "See: IN

under your class: MEMORIUM." I wondered how long it would

take the class of '49 to come to this. For awhile we were lousy with achievers. Back in the 50s our news would run an entire page, and that was just the births.

in subsequent years, we continued to dominate the news scene with new jobs, transfers, higher degrees, promotions, military awards. published papers and honors ad infinitum.

In March, 1971, there were only two items under the class of 1949. Margaret Hollenkamp (Lib. Arts) won a showcase on The Price Is Right (including a microwave oven) and the alumni secretary was still trying to locate the last known address of Ralph Ordwell who had not turned in his graduation gown.

Being a good sport about the sparseness of news, I started to read the news of the year before and the year after my class, rationalizing it was possible name might ring a bell. With each month I included a few more years either way. Finally, one day I shouted excitedly, "I knew it! Here's a girl I know and she's enrolling in a graduate course at Ohio State. Wanda Schmidlapp...that son of

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-New 22) A

good day to make some last-

minute calls to see if you can

put together a little dinner party

for a very select group of

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 21-Dec.

21) Your quick wit and skill as a

19) There should be enough fat

left over in the weekly budget to

enable you to obtain a real

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 15)

You won't be happy today

unless you break out of your

shell. A night on the town or a

social gathering will keep you

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

There's still opportunity hover-

ing about you from avenues

you'd least expect. It could

come as a gift from a loved one.

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Astro-Graph

a gun...still in there improving herself. I guess now the alumni secretary will realize the class

of '49 isn't ready to be phased My husband glanced over my shoulder and said, reading the class of '71. That's

Wanda's daughter. I did a strange thing when he told me that. I bit an 88 Vera scarf in half.

"You're overreacting. You know that," said my husband as I tried to piece the scarf back together again. "If you think there should be more news from your class, just sit down and think what you've done lately and send it in."

'You're right," I said grabbing a pencil. "Let's see, I...no, I told them that ten years ago....] know I... that's none of their business.'. I could fell them

Feeling measy. I flipped the pages of the alumni newsletter back to "IN MEMORIUM."

"What are you doing?" asked

"Thank goodness," I sighed, "It isn't me."

I wrote to the alumni secre-"Erma Bombeck (Lib. Arts '49) is breathing in and out on a regular basis. SEE CALENDAR OF EVENTS."

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Both vulnerable

North East Pass .Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - Q ◆

By Oswald & James Jacoby I think your play might well

in the Guinness Book of Records," remarked North, "It took you just two seconds to throw that rubber out the win-South had really played the

hand rapidly. He ruffed the third diamond, led a club to dummy's ace and a second club back to his king. Then he led a third club and ruffed with dummy's seven of trumps. East overruled with the back for the third defensive trick. Then he led back a trump and eventually South had to lose his last club.

Do you see where South went wrong? He had sent a boy on a man's errand. He should have ruffed that first low club with dummy's king of trumps. Later on he would ruff the last one with that seven spot. East would overruff or not but South would still make his contract.

As a matter of elegance, South should cash dummy's ace of hearts before playing clubs. Then when he came back to his hand by ruffing a heart he should ruff with his ace of trumps. All this elegance would

heart overruff in case West held just one heart and the jack of



The bidding has been:

IN.T. Pass 2 ♦ Pass

Pass Pass Von South hold-▲ K Q 985 ♥ A 2 ♣ A 987 What do you do now?

A - Bid three diamonds. You has shown a weakish hand amonds, but your hand may be just what he seeds.

TODAY'S OUESTION

Instead of responding one notrump your partner has jumped to three spades over your one spade. What do you do now?

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Dr. Lester Coleman

My father has jaundice. His This condition occurs most r says it is not the serious Lind. Are there many different kinds of jaundice?

Miss D.V., Wisc.

Dear Miss V .: I must assume that there may have been a misunderstanding in the communication process between your father and his doctor. What the doctor must have said is that there are rather than different kinds of

Jaundice, of "icterus," is a vellowish discoloration of the skin and the whites of the eyes. It is due to an excess of bile nigments that are circulating in the blood stream.

There are more than 20 causes of jaundice. It may be caused by liver disease, hepatitis, cirrhosis of the liver, gall bladder, and toxic drugs. It occasionally occurs following transfusion. Children with an RH PROBLEM MAY BE BORN WITH JAUNDICE.

There is a whole battery of blood tests which can establish the cause of jaundice.

Is it possible for bones to become soft? One of my classmates said that his father has this condition. Miss O.M., Ga.

Dear Miss M.:

There is an unusual and rather rare condition known as "osteomalacia" which is associated with softening of the bones because of calcium loss.

frequently in women, children and elderly males can also be affected by it.

It is strange that it occurs more often in the Far East than it does in the United States.

Vitamin D deficiencies and glandular imbalance may be responsible for this disorder.

Does watching television have any harmful effect on children who are nearsighted? Mrs. S. L., Iowa

Deer Mrs. I.: The eyes themselves should not be affected in nearsighted

children whose eyes are properly corrected. I wish I could say the same about the delicate psyche-of children who are bombarded by violence, aggression and hostility on the television screen. I

can't help interjecting a regretful thought that the joy of reading is often sacrificed completo constant television watching. *** DR. LESTER COLEMAN bas prepared a special booklet en-

titled "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Al-coholism booklet), P.O. Box 5178. Grand Central Station, New York City 10017, Please mention the booklet by title.

For Saturday, May 1, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) This will be a very pleasant day for you socially. You'll be especially noted and admired by

members of the opposite sex. TAURUS (April 29-May 20) You're much in tune at this time with persons of influence. A good day to press for a favor if

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) That good news from a distance you've been awaiting is on its way. Check your mailbox and

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One who cares a great deal for you but who is not very demonstrative will again do something nice for you today, in her own quiet way

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll make a favorable impression upon a new acquaintance because of the considerate methods you use in dealing with VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 22) A

recently well-done job will not only give you a sense of achievement; your work will be noticed and admired by others, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You're likely to be in great social demand today. You're

much more popular that you,

Your Birthday

May 3, 1975 Your financial prospects for the coming year look very promising. Put a little away each week so you can build a

nest egg for yourself.

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mediator will avert an altercation between two friends. You'll have them chuckling over what caused the tense situation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

be innecessary the way the cards lay, but South would be

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variety of beef cuts is important in identifying good buys. But what about the beef bone?

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of seeing "another woman" because Samantha has bought time for the a new black wig.

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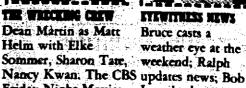
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The approval of both chambers is required for raPortland Cement Co.

The ratification meeting Wednesday night came just hours before midnight expiration of the old pact and capped more than a month of bargain-

A union official said the contract provides the union's 750 members with an immediate 60-cent-an-hour wage increase, a 25-cent-an-hour boost Nov. 1. another 50 cents next May 1, and 45 cents May 1, 1977.

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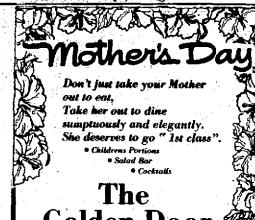
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Reds Claim Equipment Taken Out By Refugees

The new government of South Victnam demanded today that all property taken out of the country by fleeing Vietnamese. including combat planes and gold, be returned.

A Hanoi broadcast said the Foreign Ministry of the Revolutionary Government in Saigon charged that "dozens of warships, freighters, and hundreds of cargo and combat nlanes" were taken away.

It said all property owned by the defeated South Vietnamese government inside and outside of Vietnam belongs to the Vietdisposal of their new government. The statement added that this is in accordance with international law on property heri-

More than 125 South Vietnamese air force planes and beliconters are in Thailand. They were flown there by fleeing air force officers, and the Thai government at first said would be returned to Victnam But today, after pressure from the United States, Thai Defense Minister Pramare Adireksarn said disposal of the aircraft was Washington's res-

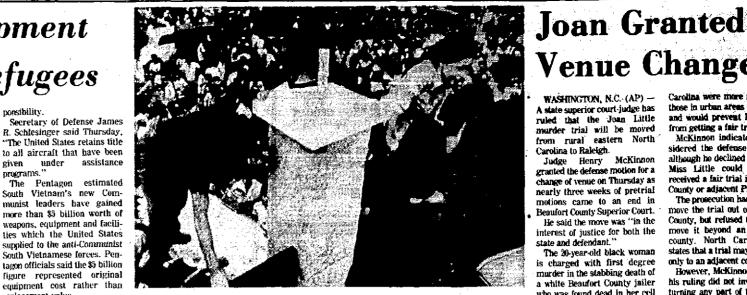
replacement value. They said much of what was left behind was unusable or in poor condition, and the Communists probably could not adapt it for their use. But this optimistic view seemed to ignore the skill shown by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese during the past 20 years in. utilizing captured equipment and fabricating their own with minimal facilities.

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Another broadcast from Hanoi said the new Saigon government had ordered personnel at South Vietnam's diplomatic missions to stay at their posts and await new orders. It called on them to protect the property and files



VIETNAMESE WANT OUT: Mobs of Vietnamese scale 14-foot wall of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon Tuesday trying to get to helicopter pickup zone during U.S. evacuation of city. U.S. Navy vessels are still standing outside Vietnam territorial waters picking up refugees who can make it that far. (AP Radiophoto)

government and said that those who render distinguished service in this connection will be commended or

reports from non-Communist

The Pentagon said the

nearly 80,000. A spokesman said ships picked up about 32,000 from sampans, small boats and other craft off the

Houses of Congress are moving toward approval of recomspending in a step designed to control government spending

State Department spokesman Vietnamese coast.

"Our ships are on the high

Venue Change Carolina were more racist than those in urban areas to the west

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) -A state superior court-judge has ruled that the Joan Little and would prevent Miss Little from getting a fair trial.

McKinnon indicated he conmurder trial will be moved from rural eastern North sidered the defense evidence Carolina to Raleigh. although he declined to say that Judge Henry McKinnon granted the defense motion for a

The 20-year-old black woman

sho was found dead in her cell

last Aug. 27. The jailer, Clarence Alligoud, 62, was

Miss Little claims he was

trying to rape ber and that she

his own icepick, then fled the

The case has drawn the at-

tention of women's and civil

"I think the people in Wake County are not as racist as the

people in Beaufort County,

said Miss Little. "I hope they

will fulfill the confidence I have

in them to make sure I get a fair

stabbed him in self defense with

naked from the waist down.

iail in fear for her life.

rights groups.

Miss Little could not have received a fair trial in Beaufort change of venue on Thursday as nearly three weeks of pretrial County or adjacent Pitt County, motions came to an end in The prosecution had agreed to move the trial out of Beaufort Beaufort County Superior Court. County, but refused to agree to He said the move was "in the interest of justice for both the state and defendant."

move it beyond an adjoining county. North Carolina law states that a trial may be moved only to an adjacent county. However, McKinnon said that

his ruling did not involve overturning any part of the change "It is what I believe to be an -

inherent power of the court to go beyond the statute if the circumstances are justified." he said after the ruling.

Dist. Atty. William Griffin filed an exception to the ruling, but said he did not think he had

grounds for appeal. Court sources indicated the trial would begin during the second week of July, Defense

attorneys predicted it would last between one and two months.

SPY INVESTIGATORS

The state Senate has agreed to investigate surveillance and other spying activities in Michigan.

It's News TODAY.

Medical Services Curbed

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) - Only emergency cases were being handled at many hospitals in northern California after hundreds of doctors chose to quit work rather than pay a hike in malpractice insurance of up to 322 per cent. At most private hospitals in eight northern counties, only major surgery was performed Thursday, although rural areas were not affected as dramatically. Three San Francisco hospitals were handling inhouse crises, but were not admitting new surgerical cases. Most of the hospitals laid off staff because of the curtailment of services and more layoffs were expected as patients now hospitalized were released. There was no exact count on how many of the 4,000 physicians faced with spiraling insurance hikes refused to renew their coverage Thursday, but it had been estimated that up to 50

Vote Close On Fuel Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - A surprisingly close Senate vote indicates Congress may be unable to block President Ford's plan to force fuel conservation by raising prices sharply.

Opponents of the Ford program say the result could be a \$30billion-a-year increase in fuel bills, or about 15 cents more for a gallon of gasoline, more unemployment and a new round of infla-

By a 47 to 36 vote, the Senate on Thursday passed a bill giving Congress authority to veto any presidential action removing federal controls from oil prices.

Refugee Aid Not Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional leaders expect to begin work next week on a new bill that approves aid to Vietnamese refugees but omits any authorization for using U.S. troops in refugee evacuations.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D.Pa., of the House International Relations Committee said his panel may start soon on such a bill but that he wants the administration's determination of how much money is needed.

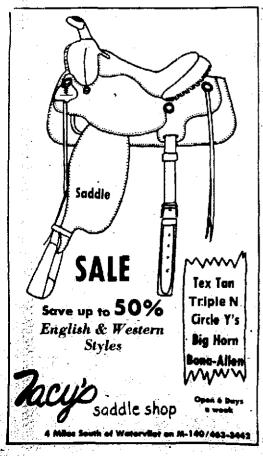
The resolve to start anew follows the House vote Thursday rejecting a bill for \$327 million in refugee aid and authority for President Ford to use troops in the evacuation, which already was completed. The bill was voted down 246 to 162

Gandhi Blames U.S. Arms Sale

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi says the resumption of U.S. arms sales to Pakistan "queered our pitch" just as India's relations with its neighbor were improving. Mrs. Gandhi, who is attending the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, said Indian and Pakistani officials had begun to get together as a result of the 1972 Simla agreement, and possibilities of normal relations had improved. "Then came the United States' decision to resume the supply of arms," she said in an interview Thursday. "It queered our pitch with Pakistan."

Myth Confirmed: Men Like Sex

CHICAGO (AP) - Men like sex a lot more than women do, a Maryland psychologist reports: Even young women rate music, nature, family, job and travel higher than they rate sex, Dr. Paul Cameron reported at the Midwestern Psychological Association annual meeting Thursday. But he said for men, sex is No. 1, at least until middle age, when it becomes tied for No. 2. Cameron and a colleague, Patt Fleming, of St. Mary's College of Maryland in St. Mary's City, asked 818 men and women in Los Angeles, Louisville, Ky., and southern Maryland to rank 22 daily activities in order of importance.



rewarded.' A blackout continued on

newsmen in Saigon. Three Associated Press correspondents in Saigon were reported able to move about freely, but they were not allowed to send disSouth Vietnamese coast by this

Congress Eyes Lid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both

Robert Anderson said efforts to rescue any more refugees who were able to make their way beyond South Vietnam's territorial waters would continue North Vietnam's demand Thursday that all U.S. ships leave the waters off the

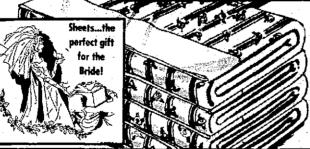
seas, and as long as there are Vietnamese who come out in distress, we will pick them up,

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -During two days of testimony on the change of venue motion,



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Man Found Guilty Of Robbery, Rape

convicted yesterday in Berrien circuit court of three counts of armed robbery, one count of

Berrien Conviction Upheld

The Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction of a former Benton Harbor man with was sentenced to 2 to 10 years in prison for stealing/a woman's purse in 1973.

The court upheld the conviction of Curtis Malone, 23, who was convicted of larceny from a person in a non-jury trial before Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White in December, 1973. Malone stole a purse from Mrs. Mary Cereke Sept. 7, 1973, at the Ponderosa tavern in Benton

Malone, in his appeal, essentially claimed that his constitutional rights had been violated because he was not charged with simple larceny - which carries a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail — by the prosecutor. In a short opinion. the appeals court said simply: "We do not astree."

Four people were bound over

Tommy J. Wells, 18, of 775

McAllister Renten Harbor.

charged with statutory rape against a girl under 16 Feb. 26 in Benton Harbor. He was jailed

James L. Petters (also known

as Pettis), 21, of 865 Superior,

Benton Harbor, charged with

breaking and entering Columbus school, Benton Harbor, April 20. He was freed on \$2,000

bond. He waived examination.

Esaw - Dean, Jr., 19, of Kalamazoo, charged with unarmed mobery of \$130 from

William Schaffer April 21 in

Benton Harbor. He failed to post

LaVerne Pittmon, 42, of 595

Clay, Benton Harber, on a

charge of larceny from Benton

township Osco drug store April

22. She remained jailed in lieu

of \$5,000 bond. She waived

Arthur L. Harris, 46, of De-

Court Rules

LANSING Mich. (AP) - An individual charged with a

serious crime cannot be con-

victed of a lesser offense unsubstantiated by evidence, the state Court of Appeals has The court ordered Trent L.

from

Michigan Prison because a Detroit jury found him guilty of larceny from a person after he was charged with armed rob-

bery. Chamblis is serving a one-to-10-year sentence.

The appeals court ruled Detroit Recorder's Court Judge

Joseph A. Gillis was wrong in

instructing the jury on "lesser

included offenses" of unarmed

robbery and larceny from a

Trial evidence showed that

the robbery victim was assaulted by a man armed with a

dangerous weapon, the appeals

presented relates only to the

greater offense, an instruction on any of the lesser included of-

fenses cannot be given," said

the opinion, written by Judge

Chamblis release could be

delayed if a rehearing of the case is souight or if the case is

appealed to the state Supreme

ourt within 20 days. If no ac-

tion is taken, the appeals court

will instruct Gillis to order

Chamblis' release

Where the evidence

Southern

On Lesser

Offenses

released

court said.

\$7,500 bond.

examination.

to Circuit court and eight were

sentenced vesterday in Berrien

Fifth District court.

Bound over were:

in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

armed, and another count of statutory rape, all of which carry maximum sentences of up to life in prison.

Jurors in Judge William S. White's court deliberated nearly three hours before convicting Jessie Solis, Jr., 29. Following the verdict, White revoked Solis' bond privileges and remanded him to the county

Solis was convicted of robbing three people, assaulting a fourth with a weapon, and raping a 15year-old xirl May II at a house at 1517 Ogoen avenue, Benton township. He was accused of stealing \$170 while armed with a

Victims of the armed robbery were identified as Delores Brown, Victor Lebon, and Gary Witmann, and jurors convicted Solis of assaulting Lori Crow with intent to rob while armed

Opposing counsel during the 21/2 day trial were Asst. Prosecutor Pat Murphy and St Joseph Atty. John Dewane.

Kresge Sales Up

TROY, Mich. (AP) - S.S. Kresge Co. reported Thursday estimated consolidated sales for the 13 weeks ended April 24 of \$1.310 billion, up \$206 million from the same period last year.

Four Bound Over In Berrien Court

> Harbor Patrolman Kenneth Webster April 25 in Benton Darrell C. Hitt, 26, of Second street, Hartford, fine and costs of \$50 for indecent exposure

troit, six days in fail for assault

and battery against Benton

April 29 in St. Joseph. Juanita D. Irby, 21, of 273 Morton, Benton Harbor, 90 days in jail for petty larceny of a pair of shoes from K-Mart, Benton

Harbor Jeffery Alvarez, 18, of Chicago, \$200 and one year probation for attempted use of e drug Tuinal April 12 in Colon a township.

Willie L. Robinson, 25, of 77th street. South Haven, \$101 or 14 days in jail for impaired driving in Benton township April 30.

George Holliman, 25, of 273 Jefferson court, Benton Harbor, three days in jail and \$71 for driving while license suspended April 30 in Benton Harbor.

Vincent J. Demoret, 21, of LaPorte, Ind., \$151 or 30 days in jail for driving while intoxicated May 1 in New Buffalo township. Kenneth O. Hobdy, 39, of 618 Madison, Benton Harbor, \$151 for impaired driving in Benton



RUSK SPOTLIGHTED: Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk is surrounded by lights as he speaks to 20th annual College University Machine Records conference in Atlanta, Ga., Thursday. Rusk said America needs to engage in a new dialogue over its role in world affairs, there's a mood of withdrawal in the American people, and such debate may be dangerous at this time. (AP Wirephoto)

\$10,000 Awarded In Crash Suit

A Berrien circuit court jury esterday awarded a Benton Harbor woman \$10,000 for injuries sustained in a two-car collision Nov. 1, 1972, in Benton Harbor.

six-me.nher deliberated 2½ hours before awarding the sum to emith, of 584 East Main street. The verdict was rendered against Edward J. Shackelford, of Covert township.

Mrs. Smith claimed, during the 21/2 day trial in Judge Julian Hughes' courtroom, that the Shackelford vhicle hit her auto from the rear and she received back injuries in the collision. suit originally sought \$100,000.

Opposing counsel were Atty. Mark Zarbock, of Kalamazoo, representing Mrs. Smith, and Atty. Thomas Robinson, of Benton Harbor, representing

Van Buren Pair Plead Innocent

PAW PAW - Jackie Dale Russell, 18, CR-687, Hartford, and Donald Kirby, 17, 291/2 street. Paw Paw, both pleaded innocent to charges of larveny when arraigned yesterday in Seventh district court.

Both men were arrested in connection with the alleged theft of gasoline April 23 from a car belonging to John Vargo in Hartford township.

A pre-trial conference in the case was scheduled for May 12. Both men were released on their own recognizance.

Congress Derelict, Says Stockman

House, it got only a voice vote in

the Senate. The seatbelt

requirement was good, he said,

but then the experts came up

with the interlock system,

which he labeled not only a

negative impression of the law," thus undermining the

The clean air act, passed in

1970, he said got only an hour of

debate in either the House or the

Senate, who were again "hasty and careless." The all-impor-

tant details legislators wrongly

delegated to the courts and specialists, said Stockman.

he was not against ecological

restrictions, but that he thought

that such restrictions should be

formulated by Congress, not

He further qualified his

remarks in an American

diplomacy class. Congress, he

said, has become overly in-

volved in foreign affairs, par-

ticularly with its cut-off of aid to

Moreover, congressional investigations of the CIA have.

he said, "seriously impaired the

ability of the CIA to conduct

covert operations," a necessary

activity in countries where the

Russian intelligence agency, the

Officiating at the assembly

special agencies.

Turkey.

KGB is active.

In an interview later, he said

This has given the public a

misance but a safety hazard.

legal system, he said.

BERRIEN SPRINGS - David Stockman, executive director of the House Republican caucus, aid at Andrews university here vesterday that Congress over the past ten years has been "inexcusably derelict in its duty

to formulate law."
Stockman, who has already
begun a semi-official campaign unseat fourth district Congressman Edward Hutchinson, also a Republican, spoke before some 1,500 students at assembly in connection with the university's Law Day activities. After his speech, he was on

impus most of the day for interviews, classes, and a lunch with university officials, local attorneys, and students. He made no mention of his

campaign plans. In keeping with the national Law Day theme. "America's Goal: Justice through Law, Stockman discussed during his speech the legal obligation of congressional lawmakers to formulate "credible" and "responsive Laws. -:

Once the respectability of law erodes, it leeases to be a creative force in society," he said. "The reservoir of consent and legitimacy must be maintained.

"Congress has done a poor job," he said. Often it has given important

bills hasty and careless attention, leaving the details to the courts, experts, and bureaucrats, all of whom, be said, are Leyond reach of the

One bad law was the environmental policy act, he said, an act which went through congress with little debate "in aimost total oblivion.

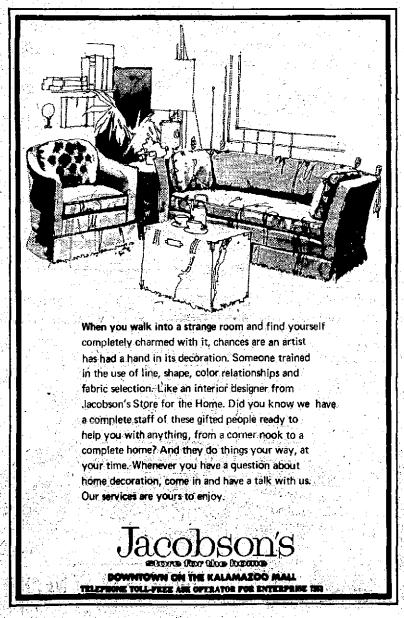
Its vague guidelines, com-mendable "in the abstract," he said, did nothing to prevent bureaucrats from inserting specifies which have delayed construction of the Alaska pipeline and halted construction of 106 power plants, two consequences of the law which have had "a first order impact on the economy."

Another law in which pecialists "with narrow specialists interests" had most of the say was the traffic and motor safety act, "one of the single most important sources of irritation with which the government has had to do in years," Stockman said

Hurriedly passed in the

Woman Wins \$735,000

DETROIT (AP) - An award of \$735,000 has been given to a Detroit woman, Shirley Williams, who sued a doctorand a hospital for refusing to treat her 6 year-old girl, Tracy Lynn, The child later died in surgery at another hospital.





MONEY: Federal MORE Reserve Bord Chairman Arthur Burns testifies before Senate Banking committee Thursday in Washington on state of the economy, Burns told panel his agency is seeking to expand the money supply by 5 to 7½ per cent between March 1975 and March 1976. (AP Wirephoto)

speech were Dr. Joseph Smoot. vice-president for academic affairs; Robert Yingst, acting chairman of the AU communication department and a St. Joseph attorney; and Jim Hedrick, a student and president of AU's pre-law

PAY CHEURS FOR— WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans opening paychecks from now on will find them to be a little fatter.

The reason is lower tax witholding tables because of the tax bill signed last month by President Ford.

Twin City 'Walk' **Tackling Hunger**

A Walk for World Hunger is scheduled Saturday in the Twin Cities area by four local chirches and one Parochial school, according to Rev. Timothy Knauff of St. Luke's Latheran church.

Saron Lutheran church, St. Joseph's Catholic church and Lake Michigan Catholic high school of St. Josepi., St. Mark's Lutheran church of Fairplain and St. Luke's Lutheran church of Stevensville will have walkers participating.
The walk will begin at 11 a.m.

from the parking lot of St. Mark's Lutheran church, 717 Napier, Fairplain. Walkers have sought people who will pledge money for each mile walked, and all funds collected by the walkathon will be turned over to church agencies in volved in relieving hunger around the world.

The walk will move west on Napier, crossing the St. Joseph river bridge near Memorial hospital, turn north on Langley and proceed to Saron Latheran, ther turn south and head out Main street and Cleveland avenue to the final goal of St. Luke's Lutheran church, some 10 miles away.

A similar walk in the Detroit

area brought in almost \$8,000 to be used in relief of world hunger, Members and friends of the churches and schools sponsoring the 'iwin City area walk are encouraged to sponsor a walker or walk themselves, and help provide food and longrange food planning for countries with near-starvation situa-

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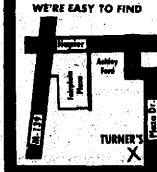
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GAGSTER: Ronald Nessen. President Ford's press secre tary, shows off bullet-proof vest he wore at the morning press briefing Thursday at the White House, Nessen, who has been sharp questioning by White House press corps, wore protective clothing as a gag. (AP Wirephoto)

Stadium Aid Killed; Hotel Tax Approved By Senate

prison inmates. Both chambers

The state already has paid

\$1.6 million to the city of Pon-

tiac to help pay the rent for the

stadium and committed itself to a total of \$24 million over a 30-

year span. The Senate vote

Thursday thus disavowed that

The legislature agreed two

years ago to financially aid any

building authority constructing

a stadium. It was meant for

Detroit but later expanded to permit others to apply.

would not automatically cut off

The money can be inserted

into a budget bill every year and could either be stricken from

the bill or approved. Thus law-

makers predicted continuous

fights over the yearly expendi-

ture no matter how the present

Sen. John Hertel, D-Detroit,

argued the state should not

subsidize a project which exists primarily for private en-terprise. Opponents argued the

state's commitment to Pontiac persuaded its voters to approve

\$15.9-million bond issue to

build the stadium, and the state

Senate Minority Leader

should keep its commitment.

-legislation fares.

the current Pontiac allocation.

adjourned until Monday night.

By MALCOLAI JOHNSON Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The

Michigan Senate has voted to end the state subsidy for the Pontiac football stadium, and also to permit cities in tricounty Detroit metropolitan area to levy a hotel-motel tax.

The upper chamber voted 23-7 Thursday to repeal its intention to provide \$800,000 a year toward the Pontiac stadium, which is slated to house the Detroit Lions when it opens this

It voted 22-11 to permit cities, and townships in villages Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties to levy a tax of up to five per cent on hotel and motel

bills. Both measures go to the authorities say it protects Pon-House, meanwhile, The levy a tax increase if stadium approved a measure intended to revenues are not sufficient to make psychiatric treatment more readily available for pay the rent

The hotel-motel bill would permit a municipality within the three-county area to levy a tax by a vote of its governing body. No other cities in the state can levy such a tax, although other counties can if they tag the money for tourism and con-

vention promotion. Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties themselves would not be able to levý a tax.

Panel OKs Passage of the bill would prohibit other building authorities from seeking funds, but

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Farmers whose livestock died or had to be destroyed because they are feed contaminated by a fire-retardant could get interest-free state aid under a bill approved by the House ere

The measure now is in the House Appropriations Committee undergoing scrutiny for fis-

It is estimated state loans would total \$20 million. The major financial cost to the state would be in the interest lost as a result of making interest-free loans, said state Rep. Don Alt osta, D-St. Charles, sponsor of

every head of cattle lost to contamination by the fire-retardant polybrominated biphenyl (PBB) in 1973. Farmers could

Tainted Feed Aid Measure

cal implications.

Interest-free state loans of up

Robert Davis, R-Gaylord, said to \$1,500 would be authorized for he did not think the "bill would ever become law" even if nassed. He indicated he believes Gov. William Milliken is leaning toward veloing it.
The money is not needed to get up to 34 for every chicken lost because of the contamina-

Today In MICHIGAN

Detroiter Big Winner

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A Detroit woman has a lot of money to spend on berself after winning \$200,000 in the Michigan lottery. Judith Lockwood, 35 and single, said she would spend part of her winnings on a European tour and a Grand Prix road race. Beautah Newman, 48, River Rouge, a housewife with three children, won \$50,000. Winning \$25,000 was Joseph Terescik, 29. Warren, a Chrysler assembler. Winning \$10,000 were Margaret Owens, 61, Royal Oak, a widow retired on disability; Bernice Guilford, 46, Fenton; and James Botts, 50, Lincoln Park, an elec-

Say 576 Pounds Of Pot Found

GRASS LAKE, Mich. (AP) - A 31-year-old Texas man is being held on \$5,000 bond after State Police say they found 576 pounds of marijuana in the trunk of his car. Juan Hernandez of Donna, Tex. was stopped for speeding Thursday on Interstate 94, troopers said but officers smelled marijuana when they approached the car and searched the vehicle, State Police reported. Hernandez was arraigned for possession of martinana with intent to deliver in 12th District Court and an examination was set for May 8, State Police said. The marijuana was valued at an estimated \$184,000.

Two Walkaways Captured

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) - Two inmates who walked away from the Marquette state prison last weekend have been captured by Marquette police. Police said Richard Golembeski, 22, of Wausau, Wis., and Arnold Wright, 42, of Ypsilanti, were recognized Thursday as they walked through a wooded area behind a woman's home. Police said the two surrendered without incident. Golembeski was serving a term for larceny and breaking and entering. Wright was imprisoned for receiving stolen property.

Milliken On Rail Decline

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The deterioration of Michigan rail lines is "getting ahead of us," Gov. William Milliken said Thursday. "This year, for the first time, state funds have gone to Amtrak and the railroads to correct the worst emergency situations But the situation is getting ahead of us, and our efforts to seek federal funds have been fruitless," he said. Milliken's remarks were contained in testimony presented on his behalf by Lt. Gov. James Damman before a Senate subcommittee in Washington D.C. The subcommittee on Surface Transportation is looking at proposed federal legislation to rebuild rail lines.

Licensing Probe Urged

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Allegations of misconduct in the state Department of Licensing and Regulation should be investigated by a special House-Senate subcommittee, state Rep. Gary M. Owen said Thursday. The Ypsilanti Democrat's proposal follows a report by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley on an investigation into irregularities in the issuance of builders' licenses. The attorney general's report raised questions about possible improper oral examinations, the sale of tests and other licensing irregularities.

Taxpayers To Rally

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A taxpayers' organization has invited disgraphled citizens to a rally here Monday to support a rollback in the state income tax and approval of a constitutional ceiling on all taxes. Taxpayers United told a news conference Thursday the rally nned for outside the Capital at 11 a.m. a scheduled public hearing in the state House on the constitutional proposal. That proposal, which has been introduced in both the House and Senate, would provide that government spending in Michigan could not exceed 8.3 per cent of the collective personal income of Michigan residents. To get on the ballot for a vote of the people, the proposal must win a two-thirds vote in each chamber - a victory that is highly unlikely. Should it fail, backers said, they will begin a petition drive to place it on the ballot.





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5.J Planners Want -94 River Loop

ission Thursday realiirmed 15-year-old support of the ver Route for the controveral I-94 penetrator.

The commission's backing of River Route was done Chairman James athcote called for a motion posing the proposed I-94 iness route, or no motion at

No motion was presented, inating that the planning com-

mission stands by its resolution of 15 years ago supporting the River Route for I-94 in the City of St. Joseph

The River Route would run along the west bank of the St. Joseph river, along an old railroad bed. It was not among possible routes studied for environmental impact by a firm commissioned by the state highway department.

The St. Joseph city commission is seeking advice of



PROGRAM RESEARCH: Ben Mammina (left) lirector of transportation for Benton Harbor Area chools, briefs Berrien Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell in future programs of the Twin Cities Safety and fraffic committee. Mammina is retiring chairman and Sheriff Jewell the new chairman. The committee s composed of law enforcement officers, judges, ighway and road commission representatives and ducators to study highway safety programs. Ray Bronicki, safety and traffic officer for Berrien County Road commission, is vice chairman, and Jerry loohey, manager of the Twin Cities office of the Automobile Club of Michigan is secretary. (Staff photo)

Sewer Suit Talks Due In Eau Claire

council officials here have announced they will meet in special session Saturday with representatives of the Eau Claire Grace Evangelical butheran church in an effort to reach an out-of-court settlement of a court suit the church filed over village sewer rates.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. at the village hall, the announcement said.

The church filed suit in Berrien Circuit court in 1973 claiming sewer rates it was being charged by the village were

The church claimed it and its

EAU CLAIRE - Village school used the sewer no more than an average home but was paying \$816 annually while the average home owner was paying \$78.
The case was scheduled to go

to trial this week but was posiponed when the village said it wanted to try to reach an outof-court settlement, a village spokesman said today.

The Eau Claire school district lost a similar case in 1972. Village officials claim the church is \$3,336 in arrears on

its sewer bill. The village tried to meet in session last night but rescheduled it for Saturday because of a lack of a quorum.

planners on the penetrator is-

Heathcole declared planners backed the River Route and the penetrator. He then adjourned

Heathcole said in a formal statement: "After extensive discussion, re-evaluating the penetrator route to St. Joseph, I see no reason to depart from the stand that the planning com-mission had originally established during the initial studies which brought the route on the original railroad bed along the St. Joseph river to downtown St. Joseph.

"Using only any existing routes (Niles road and Lake Shore drive) would continue to overload our current access routes. The real problem is to remove traffic from these

The planners, however, left room for further consideration, saying they would like to receive new traffic projections to determine how much traffic would be diverted off Lake Shore drive and Niles road and onto the penetrator.

In other action the planners nominated Ray Freridge, 54, of 2310 Stadium drive, St. Joseph, to fill the seat vacated by M. R. Rushlow. Rushlow did not seek reappointment to avoid any possible conflict of interest charges. Rushlow heads an engineering and surveying firm and his work is reviewed by the nlanning commission.

Freridge is director of engineering at Heath Co. Heathcote said Freridge brings representation of the southern section of the city. The nomination will be sent to the city commission for confirmation. The term is for three years. Renominated were Neil Berndt and Donald McGrath.

lleathcote was re-elected chairman, Burton Baker was elected vice chairman succeeding Rushlow, and Carl Conklin, housing and building director, was re-elected secretary.

The planning commission approved its nominating committee's recommendation that Richard Kiesel, assistant city manager and assessor, be named to the newly-created postof planning commission coordinator. Kiesel will serve as liaison agent between the city commission, city manager and the planning commission.

DOLLAR SHRINKING

NEW YORK (AP) - In terms of the 1949 dollar, the dollar in 1974 was worth about 48 cents. with 21 cents lost in the last four years, alone, an independent economic research organization



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'WORST IS OVER NOW'

Chrysler Dives Into Red

By OWEN ULLIKANN

Associated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) — A record \$94.1-million loss by Chrysler Corp. in the first cuarter of 1975 plunged the ailing auto industry as a whole into red ink for the first time since the Great Depression.

But the nation's largest industry is expected to regain its financial health this quarter and turn a profit for the remainder of the year.

"The worst is now over," declared an analyst for a major investment house in New York. The companies have cut costs. and sales will pick up. The industry will return decisively to black ink in the second

Analysts said the auto companies have cut costs and trimmed inventories of unsold cars so they can step up production this quarter and

make money again.
"The industry went into the new year with a huge supply of unsold cars and a depressed selling rate, so they couldn't operate the plants, and thus make any profit," said a New York analyst.

"But the inventory is down and sales always increase this time of year, so the industry will start making money again.

Most analysts expect the industry as a whole to earn hetween \$200 million and \$400 million this quarter, with only Chrysler still operating in the

predict improvement later in the year, with profits in the fourth quarter exceeding the yearbefore levels for the first time

Chrysler reported Thursday it had operating losses of \$127 million in the January-March period. However, an accounting change and a tax credit reduced the red ink by \$33 million. Even so, the net loss was the largest in the firm's 50-year history.

Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend blamed the record loss on a continuation of "the deepest recession since World War II, high unemployment, increased costs, inadequate prices and a widespread lack of

He did not forecast how the firm would fare financially in the current quarter. But he economic crisis appears to be remains "optimistic about the

200.000 CARS

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic auto makers turned out 590,000 cars in April, down from 674,000 last year, the trade journal Automotive News reports.

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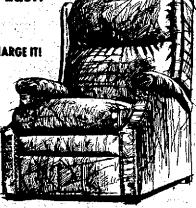
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pposition Grows To Aussie 'Medibank'

By THOMAS KENT

Associated Press Writer SYDNEY, Australia (AP) The Australian government is forging ahead with a free national health insurance scheme schedule to start June 1.

The government claims the bitterly contested Medibank system will cost citizens nothing more in taxes and will take no deductions from paychecks. The whole tab - estimated at \$1.84 billion in the first year — will come from general government

But opposition to the plan has

been growing ever since Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's Labor administration started designing it. Australia's state governments are still holding up big parts of the program, and the Australian Medical Association - AMA - claims the plan is a forerunner of "socialized medicine."

In theory, Medibank will pay all but 15 per cent of the fees charged by general practitioners and medical specialists. Pensioners and people on welfare won't even have to pay the 15 per cent.

In hospitals, patients will get private, semiprivate or ward accommodation depending on their medical need. The government will pay all costs. including the fees of doctors and specialists associated with the hospitals.

specialist outside the hospital staff, he will pay extra. Opponents of Medibank, however, claim the government is grossly misrepresenting what

the program will do. They also

But if a patient wants better

hospital accommodation and

treatment by a doctor or

claim the whole enterprise could be a financial disaster. Their argaments:

-Medibank's payments for a doctor's fees are based on "scheduled fees," the amount the government thinks a doctor should charge. Medibank, for instance, considers a 25-minute consultation is worth \$8.12, and will pay 85 per cent of that.

But many doctors charge far more. The Australian Medical Association suggests a charge of Differences between scheduled fees and what Medibank will

pay will have to be borne completely by the patient.

--Most hospital beds in Aus-

tralia are in hospitals owned by state governments. Medibank will pay 50 per cent of such hospitals' operating costs if they cooperate with Medibank, but four of the six Australian states are refusing to go along with the hospital side of Medibank until the terms are improved.

This means Medibank will initially cover hospital costs only in Tasmania and South Australia - with 12 per cent of Australia's 13 million people.

-The Conservative political opposition estimates Medibank will cost \$3.9 billion in its first year - more than twice the government's estimate. It claims the whole project could be a colossal financial disaster.

Doctors claim the program will deprive patients of their own doctor's advice in hospitals and will crowd hospitals and doctor's offices with unnecessary cases.

Australia's nonprofit private. health funds, which employ 5,500 people and paid \$730 million in claims in the year ending last June, say they expect some decline in business when Medibank begins. Currently the average family pays about \$2.40 a week for private medical insurance and all but 13 per cent of people are

But the 70 or so funds hope to survive by starting new programs to complement Medibank. They will pay the costs of better hospital accommodation and offer deals for dental care, chiropody and other services Medibank doesn't

"What Medibank is offering is really much less than the average citizen gets under private plans," said General Manager James Mansfield of the Mutual Hospital Association, the No. 3 private health plan in Australia.

"When people realize Medibank won't give them the same service, it will give them the impetus to retain some with privatecoverage programs."

TODAY In History

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By ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, May 2, the 122 day of 1975. There are 243

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Survey Finds No Human Ailments

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state survey has found no short-term human ailments arising from exposure to a fire retardant compound mistakenly mixed with cattle feed.

But the report did not rule out the possibility that polybrominated biphenyl (PBB) could cause illness, state Health Director Maurice S. Reizen acknowledged.

A study of long-term effects involving 6,000 people over the next 15 years has been proposed. "The question of the possible long-term delayed or chronic effects on burnan health is unanswered at this time," Reizen sald.

The public health report released Thursday was based on a study of short-term effects of PBB on Michigan farm families. It was begun in the summer of 1974 after the first human exposure to the chemical was confirmed.

We are not saying that PBB exposure has caused no ailments, only that we found no consistent pattern of illness or symptoms which occurred excessively in exposed persons and which could, therefore, be attributed to PBB," Reizen

Families faced with the nightmare of having their cattle herds sick, quarantined or

STATE GOLD LAW

mich. (AP) — Michigan now has a law regulating the sale of precious metals in the state. The bill signed Thursday by Gov. William Milliken includes coin and bullion dealers and brokers under the state Uniform Securities Act and establishes civil and criminal penalties for

slaughtered "could be expected to exhibit some situational stress and related symptoms," Reizen said. "But data gathered by the study failed to confirm that PBB exposure caused illness up to now," he said.

EAU CLAIRE HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS: Eighteen Eau Claire

high school students were recently inducted into school's Blos-

front row, Denise Blighton, Nancy Johnson, Cruz Mata, Leslie Blighton, Regeana Karn, and Joyce Douglas. In middle row from

somland Chapter of National Honor society. They are, left to right,

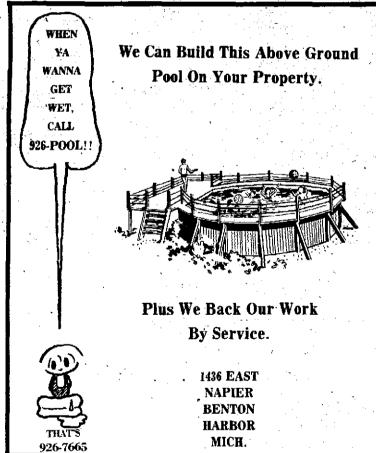
Some 15,000 dairy and beef cattle have been slaughtered because they are feed from Michigan Farm Bureau Services grain accidentally laced with the deadly fire-reta dant

Scientists are at the initial stages of researching the toxic effects of PBB on humans. Reizen has acknowledged. "Michigan is the guinea pig for PBB. I hate to say that publicly. but it's true," Reizen has said

left are Leanne Tillstrom, Denise Geisler, Dianne Willer, Sue

Swisher, Mary Hanko, and Gaye Thumm. In back row are, from

left, Brenda Renbarger, Laura Taylor, Teresa Rankin, Ellen Newsome, Judy Chisek and Kim Brant. (Cliff Stevens photo)





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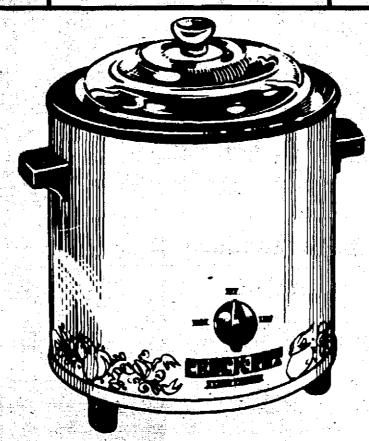


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OSHA: Orchard About 10 In Use Need Roll Bars

Orchard tractors have been exempted from final Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) standards requiring tractors to have roll bars and other protection devices, according to M.J. Buschlen.

Buschlen, operations manager of the Michigan Agricultural Services association, said the final OSHA tractor standards were published a week ago. They state that tractors manufactured after Oct. 25, 1976, must have a roll bar, seat belt, fuel protection device and no sharp edges near where the driver sits. Orchard tractors are exempted only from needing roll bars.

Last year when OSHA proposed tractor safety standards, fruis

growers protested. Orchards are pruned so that branches are low and easily reached, the growers said, and a, roll bar on a tractor will break off those low branches.

At hearings growers argued their case and requested that orchard tractors be exempted from the standards. Speaking about OSHA Buschlen said "They took into account what growers said."

Also exempted from the roll bar requirement will be those tractors used inside of farm buildings, he said. Barn doors are lower than the tops of roll bars.



BILL WESTPATE

Bill Westrate, Conservationist, Retires Today

after serving as a conserva-tionist with the Soil Conserva-

ACP Names Conservation **Practices**

.The Berrien office of the Agricultural Stabilization an Conservation service will be implementing 15 cost-share programs this year under the

Program (ACP).

cfs said that the county committee has set priorities for the Be Used O office does not yet know how much money it will have for ACP this year.

Approval of the committee is needed before farmers will receive payments for any of these practices. Francis advises farmers to sign up now for programs. Available programs are listed below followed by the percentage of the cost which the guvernment will carry.

High priority - animal waste establishing manent cover for a period of five years on places easily eroded, diversion, sediment retention structure, sediment chemical control measures, all 75 per cent; establishing permanent cover and winter cover and cover in orchards or viceyards, 50 per cent.

forest or windbreak of trees and shrubs, improve a stand of forest, 50 per cent; improve permanent cover, 75 per cent.

-Low priority - permanent open drainage or underground (tile) drainage, water impoundment reservoir; 50 per cent. Francis noted that these last practices are only to be used in highly erodable areas. The first two listed that deal with dramage will be approved only fier the Soil Conservation seririce has developed a farm gement plan for the grener making the request for cont-share funds, he noted.

Bill Westrate retires today tion Service for 29 years.

Westrate joined the service in 1946 and, in 1948, became conservationist for the Cass county soil conservation district. He transferred to the St. Joseph. Galien River district office in 1972 and worked there until retirement.

He and his wife Joanne live in Cassopolis and Westrate farms on 350 acres of land northeast of the village. He raises alfalfa, corn, wheat, hav, soybeans and

No replacement has been named for the position of the 62-year-old Westrate.

Program (ACP). Office Director Milton Fran-Blueberries

Benlate 50-W has been cleared for use on blueberries for munimy berry control, according to Jordan Tatter, district horticultural agent.

The label allows one pound per acre as a spray, according to Tatter. Four sprays may be applied in a growing season

Dr. Donald Ramsdell has found that Benlate is not effective against primary shoot infection stage (leaf blight) of mummy berry disease. However, Benlate gives excellent control of the secondary or blossom infection stage of the disease, Tatter stated.

To light primary infection extension people continue to recommend a mix of Captan and Ferbam-76 W.P.

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Tractors Don't Sprayer Is Light, Efficient Growers Win

A Michigan State university entomologist has perfected a spray rig that weighs a tenth of commercial what many commercial sprayers weigh. Loaded with 20 gallons of water, the rig can spray 40 acres, the entomologist claims.

Dr. Angus Howitt, insect and pesticide researcher, has put the "low" into the concept of low-volume spraying. For example:

Popular sprayers weigh about 9,700 pounds loaded with 500 gallons of water and can cover about an acre before they must be refilled with water. Howitt's sprayer weighs about 750 pounds loaded with five gallons of water and can spray 10 acres before stopping to

The technological advance which gives the MSU spraye. such high performa ce is a fine-tuned spray nozzle, which was theorized by a Pennsylvania research engineer named Philip R. Corbett.

Called the Beecomist nozzle, it has a smaller orifice than nozzles and. commercial Howitt claims, produces thousands more droplets of spray than the commercial

Howitt has assembled plans so that growers can modify their present spray rigs to use the Beecomist nozzles. His

Model 1229. Four Beecomist Model 275 sprayer heads were installed on the sprayer

Michigan Farm Bureau is currently selling the component parts of the rig, Howitt dded. And one manufacturer is going to produce a special blower for this sprayer.

According to Howitt, normal spray nozzles pump out droplets that average 200 microns in diameter. Yet his research showed that the ideal droplet size for spraying fruit trees would be 20 microns. Droplets larger than 50 microns in diameter generally won't penetrate beyond the tree's canopy of foliage, he

The research indicated that diameter than those currently on the market were needed, he said. The decision to use smaller droplets coincided with physical law which states that as the diameter of a droplet is halved, the number of droplets is cubed.

droplet size reduced from 200 microns to 20 microns the number of droplets coming from the nozzle increased by several powers, he said. This fact accounts for the exceptionally high output of the small machine, Howitt

says.

He added that a 20 micron

SIZE COMPARISON: In foreground is converted John Bean spray rig equipped with Beecomist nozzles and capable of spraying 10 acres with one filling. In background is conventional sprayer, which will cover one acre before running out of water. Sprayer in foreground was perfected by MSU researcher and weighs 750 pounds. Machine in background, when filled with water, weighs 9,700 pounds. (MSU photo)

droplet is just as lethal to bugs. and diseases as the 200 micron droplet.

This year about 10 growers in Michigan will be using lowvolume sprayers. Howitt\says the sprayers aren't in the category of ultra low volume until they utilize less than 1/2-gallon of mix per acre.

Pesticides applied ultra-low need a special registration, so Howitt suggests that growers always use at least a half galion of mix, and a drop for safety, per acre.

Howitt claims that with the use of his machine growers can cut the volume of chemical in half. In some cases the reduction can be much more. To obtain commercial control of cherry fruit fly it is recommended that posticide be applied at the rate of 16 ounces of the chemical per acre, he said. Using the Beecomist nozzle and the Howitt rig effective commercial control can be gained with only two ounces an acre, Howitt said.

For control of the whole spectrum of insect and fungus diseases on apples Howitt has cut all applications in half, be

Advantages of the rig include savings on pesticide bills and a "tremendous saving in terms of energy." Howitt notes.

The disadvantage is that the grower is the only beneficiary at the expense of chemical companies and manufacturers of large spray rigs; Howitt ad-

Howitt is in Washington, D.C., this week at a meeting of researchers called by the US DA. He hopes that at the meeting he can get government funds to further work on the Accreditation may join the MACMA, but that is not necessary, according to ple Growers was accredited as bargaining agent for the state's the board. The cost of marketing the commodity by the association, to a maximum of three per cent of gross value of the apples at time of sale, will be borne proportionately by all the apple marketing period will be Sept. 20, was the Michigan Agricultural Marketing and

FARMERS DOING OK

Prices received by farmers in 1974 averaged six per cent higher than in 1973 and set a record for the seventh straight year. However, there were widely divergent trends within various sectors and prices generally trended irregularly downward through the year.



The Michigan Processing Ap-

commercial provers last week.

determining that the first day of

Bargaining board. Growers in Michigan who

grow and sell over 210,000

pounds of apples for any type of

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gaining by the Apple Growers, a

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arketing association.

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OTTO WATKINS

MFC Hires Fieldman Otto Watkins has joined the field staff at Michigan Fruit

Canners, replacing the late Elmer Lull, according to Jim Wilson, director of the company's agriculture department.

Watkins will be handling the

field staff responsibilities in the Riverside, Hartford and Keeler areas. He is a life-long resident of Bangor, where he resides with his wife, Patricia, and their five children. He operated a blueberry farm

for four years and, more recently, did maintenance work at the Watervliet Paper company. He is a member of the Bangor school board.

Wouldn't Help Migrant A bill to amend the Fair Labor Standards Act so that

some children under 12 could again do field harvest work wouldn't improve things in JM SAYS M.J. Buschlen, operations manager of the Michigan Agricultural Services

New Child Labor Bill

And if the U.S. Congress does pass the bill, Buschlen thinks that migrant-rights groups would immediately challenge its constitutionality.

The bill would make it legal for local children to work if they "normally have performed those duties in the past," if school is not in session and if no machinery is used in the field. But the children of migrant workers would still be banned from work, Buschlen explained.

Associated Press reports that most support for the bill came from Oregon and Washington state. Buschlen says that in these states local children have traditionally picked a large percentage of the strawberry and bean crops.

Buschlen says he proposes that the Fair Labor Standards Act be amended to delete the provision that prohibits children under 12 from working. This would allow both neighbor children and migrant children to work, he says. Buschlen says he has found nobody in Congress who will support such a bill

In lieu of this across the board change, Buschlen would leave the law as it is "so as not to discriminate against

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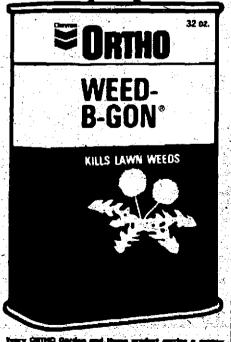
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CHEAP TRANSPORTATION: Dr. Hetherington, Michigan State University physics professor, stands by an inexpensive electric bicycle, in East Lansing, he helped invent. (AP Wirephoto)

How To Beat High Fuel Costs

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - An electric bike that zips around at 15 miles an hour for pennies a day is just the trick to beat high fuel costs.

The two Michigan State University scientists who innted the machine think so, at any rate.

The bike can be built for under \$100 with easily obtainsble parts, say its developers, Drs. Jack Hetherington and Robert Spence, two MSU physics professors.

Hetherington sometimes putts from his home to campus

on his blue — a 10-mile roundtrip.

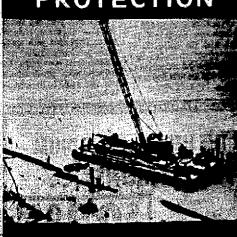
"It's not speedy but it gets you there cheapty," says the bearded professor. An overhight battery charge costs about four cents and readies the bike for another 10-mile ride, he

The bike is powered by a 12-volt automobile hattery wired to a salvaged car electrical generator.

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State Lacks Control On Spy File Data

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State Police have no idea what happens to confidential information on so-called "subversives" after they release it to other agencies, says Col. George

The State Police director said there now are 50,000 names in the 25-year-old files and of these "there would be less than five per cent that would apply to eriminal activity."

State Police, under legislation passed in 1950, have kept files on anyone thought to be un-American or anti-American The logislation allows the State Police to release the confidential data to other law enforcement agencies and to state agencies checking possible employes

'From there, we don't know where it might have gone. I feel that is a problem. There should be some way to place responsibility on persons who are in receipt of this information,"

Halverson told the House Civil Rights Committee Thursday.

Halverson said that as far as he knows, no one in state government has been keeping duplicate files based on the State Police data.

Halverson said the legislation makes it a felony for State Police to release the information to those not specified in the

Toxic Gas Kills Two Workers

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -Toxic gas produced when a tank truck driver pumped sulfuric acid into the wrong vat killed two tannery workers and left 27 other men, including six firemen, ill.

Killed Thursday were Jamie L. West, 43, and James Perkins, 34, both of Milwaukee. Hospital officials said they died of acute asphyxiation.

But no such criteria or penalties are set for the people who receive the data from the State Police he said. He said the State Police release the data on

added.

a "need to know" basis. Unsubstantiated allegations in a person's file are labeled as such, he

The committee is studying a bill by the chairman, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, to repeal the 1950 legislation, discontinue the files, put them in the custody of the Civil Rights Department and permit public scrutiny of the files.

"This would be a flagrant violation of the rights and security and privacy of people," Halverson told the committee. "Some time ago I reported to the governor I would support repeal only if given authority to destroy the files and maintain confidentiality.

"I am concerned as to who it gets to and how it might be

he added. "I'm concerned for people's lives."

He said persons studying their files might retaliate against those who made allegations against them.

He urged lawmakers, if they repeal the legislation, to order him to destroy the files and have the Supreme Court witness the

Rep. Michael Conlin, R-Jack-

proposed changing Bullard's measure to provide that the State Police director destroy the files within 90 days after the 1950 legislation is repealed.

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William (Kathleen) Smith; 32.

Route 1, Box 1878, Waterviset,

died Thursday in Bronson hos-

Surviving besides her hus-

band are two sons, Todd and

William Jr., both at home and a

daughter, Susan, also at home; her mother, Mrs. Melida

Flowers, Benton Harbor; four

brothers, Charles, Hartford,

Gerald, Decatur, Kenneth,

Sodus and Glenn, Benton Har-

bor; five sisters, Mrs. Martin (Florence) Herninger, Hartford,

Mrs. David (Judy) Gustafson,

St. Joseph, Mrs. Earl (Jean-

nette) Totzke, St. Joseph, Mrs.

Robert (Carel Ana) Loggins, Coloma and Mrs. Frank

Funeral arrangements were

incomplete today at Hutchins

funeral home, Watervliet, where friends may call after

CASSOPOLIS - Victor F.

Care Center, following a long

Mr. Shank was a retired

the Volunteer Fire Department,

Surviving are his widow, the

former Fadie Schermerhorn

three sons, Bill, Leland, N.C., Edward, Parchment, Mich.,

and John, Niles; two daughters,

Mrs. Donnabelle Green, Alan

son, Mich., and Mrs. Rowene

Sibley Elkhart, Ind.; his mother Mrs. Lydie Mac Shank,

Cassopolis and a brother, Ken-

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Saturday in Connelly functal home; Cassopolis, Burial will be in Rearnes and

Friends may call at the

funeral home after 2 p.m. today.

Memorials may be made to

WATERVLIET - Robert

Wieser, 79, 458 Paw Paw avenue Watervliet, died Thurs-

day in Restwood Inn mursing

home, South Haven. Mr. Wieser had operated a

a brother Joseph Wieser, Aus-

Huber, Australia, Mrs. Frank

(Johanna) Rameriz, Chicago

and Mrs. Ann Frank, Califor-

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Satur-

day in St. Joseph Catholic

church, Watervijet, Burial will

Liturgical prayers will be recited at 8 this evening in Hutchins funeral home, Wa-

Berrien Sets

Second Day

resolut that township officials

this weekend

said they want to try it again

Lloyd Layman, who headed

the cleanup last Saturday, said volunteers who want to help should meet Saturday, May 3, at

A noon kinch will be served to

workers, he said. Last Saturday, volunteers

covered 22 miles of roads and

insided 12 truckloads of debris,

9 a.m. at the township hall.

be in St. Joseph cemetery:

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Kazoo Robbery Suspects Held

LAWRENCE - State police from the Paw Paw post took two Arkansas men into custody near here early this morning in conmeetion with the reported armed robbery several hours earlier of an estimated \$463 from a Kalamazoo county party store.

Troopers said the arrests came after a vehicle matching the description of a car believed to have been involved in the mazoo robbery was spotted in Paw Paw.

Troopers followed the vehicle on I-84 to a spot near CR 687 where the vehicle was stopped and two men arrested without incident

about 1:36 a.m. Police identified the suspects as Jimmie A. Roberts, 26, and

Timothy T. Hume, 17, both of Cave City, Ark. Kalamazoo authorities said a man armed with a sawed-off tgun, and with a nylon stocking over his face, took an estimated \$463 from the clerk at the Bacchus Wine and Spirits store, 1100

Portage road, Schoolcraft township, about 10:35 p.m. An 18-year-old customer was also robbed of about \$13 by the holdup man, deputies said.

Law Projects **Short Of Funds**

(Continued From Page One) members, Kenneth Wendzel, echoed Petrie's opinion.

"It looks to me like they're using our money to balanc their own budget," Wendzel com mented. "The state's got the money." Wendzel observed, since the federal government. which provides much of LEAA funding, has already sent the

Petrie poted Berrien county sas not paid any bills related to LEAA grant recipients since mid-March, and those bills will lotal about \$350,660 by the end of May, he said. He estimated that figure would som to about haif a million dollars by the end of

Petric said personnel in the nine LEAA programs affected in the county will continue to get paychecks, but firms and com-panies which are owed money will have to wait." in the event the hands aren't released. Petrie

Petrie explained that every month the county submits ex-penses which LEAA programs have incurred to the LEAA of-fice in Lansing, where the exare reviewed, and then the state treasurer reimburses

Wendzel said he was informed that propie on the state level

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW - The following marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

Randy Dean Sommerfelt, 21, Kalamazoo, and Sandra Lu Miller, 18, Gobles.

Steven Charles Lowder, 19, and Luanne Bregge of Bangor. Stephen Edward Healy, 21,

and Catherine Lee Conolly, 17, both of Paw Paw. Mitchell Lee Chenoweth, 18, and April D. Dunlop, 17, both of

Kenneth John Heckman, 26,

Paw Paw, and Marjorie Mary Ruffino, 23, Bloomfield Hills.

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the centralized school

legally insufficient.

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to be dispersed.

But Wendzel voiced doubt and concern over why it has taken since mid-March, when the last funds were sent out, to correct the mistake, whatever it may

Noted Petrie: "We have signed contract with the state and they don't live up to it."

Fraud Probe Is Launched

(Continued From Page One)

pearty \$1 million in potes from real estate firm while claiming they were fully secured. Sawyer's complaint contended the notes are in and were sold fraudulently

Breckenridge supposedly soid Inc. But Sawyer contended most of the shares never existed and the nearly \$1.2 million involved went for Breckenridge's personal expenses.

The prosecutor accused Dalton who beads the Prairie firms, of selling more than \$4 million in potes to build the retrement borne.

Sawyer contended Dalton claimed his borne was linked

no such affiliation. The money went to other firms in which Dalton and unidentified "others" had an

Sawyer said. The retirement home and Prairie Inc. are in bankruptcy court proceedings, leaving

Cook and his firm were accused of selling securities whose value was misrepresented. Sawyer claimed purchasers lost at least \$4 million buying risky

Cook was accused of selling now

Berrien Intermediate Board

some type of appropriations resolution when the funds were

the old Baker-Vawter Company which later became part of Remineton Rand. He also was the owner of the Switzer building on Michigan street in downtown Benton Harbor. The Switzer building was sold a few

years ago to Batson Printing, Hoover avenue, Fairplain.

notes backed by shares of Investors Diversified Services

with churches when there was

interest or for personal use by Dalton and his associates,

behind \$2.3 million in unsecured

stocks they believed were of high quality.

Eight firms whose securities are in bankruptcy court, as is Cook's company. Cook now lives

Vincent Switzer Mrs. Anna Ankli

Dies At Age 89

Vincent W. Switzer, 89, re-

tired industrial executive and

Benton Harbor property owner,

died at 11:20 p.m. Thursday in a Mercy hospital.

Mr. Switzer was treasurer of

Mr. Switzer lived at 240

Surviving is his widow, Veni-

Mr. Switzer was a member of

AASR, Grand Rapids and the

Emeral services will be held

at 3 p.m. Saturday in Dey-Florin

funeral home, where friends

may call. Cremation will follow

William Thompson

SOUTH HAVEN - William H

Thompson, 83, Route 1: Covert.

South Haven Community hospi-

Mr. Thompson came to the

area in 1958, from Chicago. He

was a member of Covert

Surviving are his widow Ella

and a daughter, Mrs. Bernice

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Covert.

Congregational church. Burtal

will be in Lincoln cemetery,

Friends may call at the Calvin funeral home, Covert, after 10

Memorials may be made to

NEW BUFFALO - Graveside

rites were held at 11 a.m. today

in Pinegrove cemetery for Diana Denise Sischo, infant

daughter of Kenneth and Peggy

Ostorne Sischo, 13085 Fedde

Diana was still born at 6:40

p.m. Wednesday in St. Anthony

Funeral arrangements were

in charge of Smith Juneral

Surviving are the parents.

Congregational church.

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Sischo Infant

avenue, New Buffalo.

hospital, Michigan City.

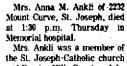
home. New Buffalo.

Wednesday" evening in

Rose Hill cemetery, Chicago:

ervice. Burial will be in

Saladin Temple.



and Berrien Hills Country club She had resided in this area since 1922 coming from Park Ridge, Ill. A daughter, Mrs. Marshall

(Lorraine) Doak of St. Joseph, She was preceded in death by her husband, Victor C., Sept. 2

1958. A son, Edward, was killed during World War II while serving in the United States Air Requiem Mass will be

celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic church. Burial will follow in Resurrection cemetery.

Liturgical prayer services will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Dey-Florin funeral home. Memorials may be made to the Berrien County Cancer Ser-

Mrs. Sam Fornito

Mrs. Sam (Anita Gray Sundin) Fornito, 50, 632 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, died at 4:30 p.m. V/ednesday Philadelphia, Pa., following an illness of two years.

Mrs. Fornito was a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and lived in Sodus and Benton Harbor all her young life.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Opal Hurley, Benton Harbor; a daughter, Mrs. William (Sue Ann Sundin) Mitro, Pittsburgh, Pa.; a son Dale Sundin, Camp aJeune, S.C.; a step-son, John Fornito and a step-daughter; Fornito, both of Philadelphia, A brother, Vernou Gray, preceded her in death in

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Frost funeral home. Burial will be in

rystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. Sun-

Mrs. Justina Paynich

PAW PAW - Mrs. Justina Paynich, of route 3, Paw Paw, died Thursday morning in Lake View höspital.

She was born June 20, 1890, in Yugoslavia.

Survivors include four sons George, Jr., Kalamazoo, Walter, Detrott, Paul, Pine Valley, N.Y., Victor, Paw Paw, four daughters, Dr. Mary Paynich, Paw Paw, Mrs. Woodrow (Victoria) DeBack, Kalamazoo, Mrs. Rudolph (Justina) Rohrsted, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. John (Anne) Kean, Fenton, Mich.: and a sister. Mrs. Alice

Mibelich, Seattle, Wash, Funeral services will be held Monday, at 10 a.m., at St. Mary's Catholic church, Paw Paw. Burial will be in St Mary's cemetery. Rosary will be recited Sunday, at 7 p.m., from St. Mary's Catholic church.

Friends will be received after p.m. this evening at Zolp

Mrs. Claude Galloway

SOUTH HAVEN - Mrs. Claude (Rhea R.) Galloway, 85, 332 Erie street, South Haven, died Thursday afternoon in Restwood Inn nursing home, South Haven. She was a member of the

Surviving are her husband and several nieces and nephews. A daughter, sister and two brothers preceded her in death. Friends may neCalvin funeral

home from 7-until 9 p.m. teday held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Memorials may be made to the church fund.

Ashen Dedication

A monument will be dedicat ed for Ben Ashen at 2 p.m Summay in Temple Bethel cemetery. Prior to his death on July 4, 1974 Mr. Ashen resided at 3626 Lakeshore drive. St. Joseph.



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Leo Harper Mrs. William Smith

WATERVLIET Harper, 85, 426 Walnut street, Watervijet, died Thursday evening in Waterviet Community hospitál

Mr. Harper was a veteran of World War I.

Sorviving are his widow Christina; a son Kenneth, Wateryliet; two brothers, Harvey and Merlin, both of Watervliet and a sister, Mrs. Nelson (Lucille) Cathcard, San Diego,

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet; where friends may call after moon Saturday.

Lewis D. Atwood Sr.

FENNVILLE - Lewis D. Atwood Sr., 63, 1989 East Lane avenue, Glènn, died Thursday evening in Community hospital, Douglas, following a short ill-

Mr. Atwood was a veteran of World War II and retired from Everett Piano Company, South Haven, in 1972, where be had been employed 25 years.

Shank, 81, York street, Cas-sopolis, died at 6:39 a.m. Surviving are his widow, the former, Viva H. Rayner, two Thursday in Michigan Skilled sons, Lewis, Glenn and Frank, at home, three daughters. Mrs Wayne (Eleanor) Wright, and Mrs. Lyle (Evelyn) Wright, both of Holland, Mich. and Mrs. Edward (Doons) Crane Niles: a brother Chiford, Attica, Ind. and a sister, Mrs. Jack (Bea trice) Koch, Mississippi. Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Sunday in Chappell funeral home, Fennville, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Taylor cemetery.
Military rites will be con-

ducted at the cometeny.

Two Youths Accused Of Raping Girl

Warrants charging third degree sexual assault (statutory rape) were served on two 17 vear-old Benton township youths Thursday.

Arrested were Ricky E. Turner; 17, of 971 North Shore drive, and Charles L. Fitzner, 17, of 1172 Summer street, both Benton township.

grocery in Watervilet from 1955 The warrants were authorized Surviving are is widow fice after investigation into an Laverne: a son Gerald, Wa-terviiet; a daughter, Mrs. Hugh (Georgia) Bennett, Waterviiet; alleged incident involving a 15 year-old Benton township girl that occurred Tuesday after noon, St. Joseph township police tralia; three sisters, Mrs. Rose reported.

Police reported the inciden was believed to have occurred off West May street and Woodward avenue near the St. Joseph

Benton Harbor police reported they arrested a Benton township man Thursday after confiscating a gun

Arrested on charges of carry ing a concealed weapon and ssession of an unregistered bandgun was Lavern Johnson, 40, of 1133 Blossom lane. Patrolman Perry Davis

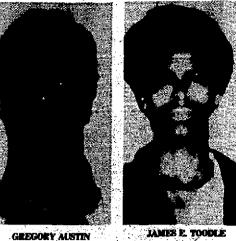
reported the arrest was made after a tip was received of a man carrying a gun in the 500 block of Highland avenue about 4.p.m. Davis reported a .22 caliber For Cleanup handguin was confiscated

BERRIEN CENTER — The 13 and 14, were arrested Thurs-Two teenage St. Joseph boys, Berrien township roadside cleanup last week was so sucof a bicycle from the home of Joseph Seruggs, 1904 Church street, St. Joseph St. Joseph police reported the

theft occurred either late Tuesday or early Wednesday Both boys were arrested on

charges of delinquent minor. larceny less than \$100. They were netitioned to invenile cour and released to the custody of

Accused Bandits Extradited Here



Three alleged members of a Birmingham, Ala., gang were brought to southwestern Michigan Thursday to face charges of

Booked at Berrien county-jail on charges of robbing Fredericks' Arco station at Coloma were Gregory Austin, 22, and James E.

Booked at Van Buren county jail on a charge of robbing a attawan service station was John Henry Toodle, 20. Berrien Sheriff's Det. Fred Reeves said all three are from Bir-

mingham. They were brought to southwestern Michigan from Mansfield, Onio, where they waived extradition.

Still being held in Mansfield is Elijah Goodman, 23, also of

Birmingham, who was arrested in connection with a robbery at Mansfield: according to Reeves. The Coloma and Mattawan station station robberies occurred 30

minutes apart last Saturday. Reeves said warrants were obtained for the three men brought to Michigan.

The warrants were issued as a result of investigations into 20 to 25 robberies within a week in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois;

Fireman's Condition Is Still Serious

Mercy hospital reported this morning Benton Harbor fireman Alfred Todd, 28, was showing improvement but still remained in "serious" condition in the intensive care unit. Todd was hospitalized Wednesday night after he was overcome by chlorine gas filmes that leaked during the piping of the gas from a railroad tanker to the Michigan Standard Alloys aluminum plant on Arthur Mendel road Another Benton Harbor fireman, Gary Bush, was treated and released from Mercy Wednesday after he received a dose of the same gas. The aluminum foundry was evacuated when the leak started.

Lawrence Lions In Drive

LAWRENCE Lawrence Lions club members will be conducting a rund drive for the club's White Cane bindness program here on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to a spokesman for

Three Attended Convention

Three members of the Benton Harbor chapter of the Michigan inal state MAEOP convention in Dearborn recently. Shirley Teed. president of the Benton Harbor chapter; Bernie Johnson, vice president, and Barbara Toms, regional representative, attended

Filing Deadline May 12

NEW BUFFALO - Nominating petitions for the one position on the New Buffalo school board at stake in the district's June 9 election are available at the school superintendent's office. Supt. Walter Schwarz said the deadline for filling a petition is 3 p.m. May 12. The term of Keith Swem is expiring: Swem said he was running

Van Buren Divorces

PAW PAW - The following divorces have been granted in Van Buren circuit court....

Blodgett, Lois M., Keeler, from Nicholas E. Married Oct.

Clifton, Lellon, Bangor, from Phillip Married Aug. 14, 1959. Three children to mother

Fears Power Shortage

PTTTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) -Westinghouse Electric Corp. warps that the nation faces power shortages that ld force some industries to shut down in the next five or six

Chua, Laura J. Mattawan, from Kian Chiong. Married Sept. 26, 1973.

Johnson, Lena Dee, Paw Paw, from David, Married June 29, 1968. Two children to mothe Hurnett, Lucy / Marie awrence, from Terry Lynn. Married June 29: 1968. Two children to mother w

VOTERS STAY HOME

BELFAST; Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's to the province's election for a constitutional convention, and commentators predicted the total vote would be the smallest

COUPONS IN THE HERALD-PALLADIUM WILL SAVE YOU MONEY....

The total value of coupons in felday's paper was

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Picks Counsel To Defend Suit BERRIEN SPRINGS - The reported to the board on efforts sonnel last night and agreed to Berrien Intermediate school to find more and better space hold a special meeting May 22 in board last night designated its for a growing number general legal counsel. Thrun. students in the program for the Match and Nordberg of Lansseverely mentally handicapped;

ing to represent the board in until such time as the proposed litigation involving its plans for centralized school is completed. a centralized school for the The architect for the cenmentally impaired. tralized school building report-A preliminary bearing is ed to the board last night, acscheduled in Berrien circuit cording to Supt. Ray Sreboth. court next Tuesday in a suit that the building could be ready filed April 21 by the parents of for occupancy in February of two handicapped children, the 1977, provided all other inter-Parents Advisory Committee on vening deadlines were met. Special Education to the inter-Sreboth noted, however, that mediate board, and by the SL some deadlines, such as Joseph public schools. The

> apparently cannot be met. The board deferred consideration of salary increases for Intermediate district per-

developing space requirements,

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order to have more time to examine the matter.

Board, Chairman Lawrence Peachey, who was not present last night, was appointed as the Berrien representative on a reorganized regional educational media center board.

Provided the Cass and Van Intermediate boards agree, the media center beard will be reduced in membership from 15 to three members. The three counties are served by the regional center, maintained at the-Berrien Intermediate headquarters building.



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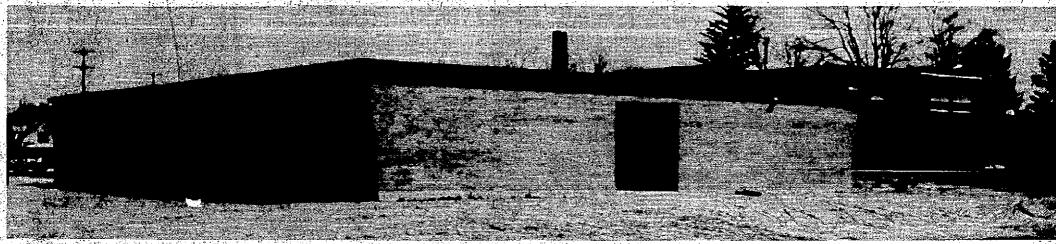




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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHGAN FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1975



LAWRENCE ADDITION: Informal dedication ceremonies for new elementary addition to Lawrence schools will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 4. Tours of new facility will be evailable, school officials said. Elementary classrooms were financed by \$695,000 bond issue approved by voters in September, 1973. Included are three classrooms, science room, library, music art room, audio visual, conference health room, serving kitchen and gas heating and public

Stevensville OKs Cast-Matic Plans

Stevensville village council last night approved a request to proceed with plans for a proposed \$130,000 building addition to the Cast-Matic Corp. on Yasdick drive.

Fred Schultz, president of the die cast firm, said the approval was needed so that work could

FORM NEW SCHOOL: Rev. Robert Hudson, left,

pastor of Buchanan Church of Christ, has announced

that his congregation along with 13 other Church of

Christ congregations in southwestern Michigan and

northern Indiana will form Christian elementary school next fall in South Bend, Ind. Edward McKeel,

right, of Buchanan, presently employed in Niles community school system, will be new school prin-

cipal McKeel, 30, is married and he and his wife, Pat,

have two children. Preliminary plans call for

maximum enrollment of 150 pupils in grades K-8 in

Sunday school wing of River Park Church of Christ on

I&M Cuts Fuel Cost

Indiana & Michigan Electric company's fuel cost adjustment

his been reduced for the fourth consecutive month, it was an-

- John Banyon, the utility's Benton Harbor division manager, said May bills of residential customers would reflect the lowest fuel

The IAM executive said that the sale of less electricity as a result of industrial production cutbacks has resulted in a reduction

in the use of oil at the utility's generating plants and made possible another lowering of the fuel cost adjustment.

While a decline in fuel costs for the fourth consecutive month is

encouraging, there is, however, no positive assurance that these decreases will continue indefinitely." Banyon said. The fuel cost

adjustment appearing on customrs' May bills reflects lam fuel

city's east side; (Staff photos)

cost adjustment sance August, 1974.

morneyd today.

be started on the site, including installation of the concrete base.

The firm in March announced ns to erect a 100 by 100-foot building to house some of its present operations: Schultz said no increase in the firm's work

Bob Bush was told to contact the authority overseeing the force was being contemplated with the addition at this time. ge system regarding plans for a carwash on Red Arrow highway at Ridge road. The authority according to Village President Arthur Kasewurm, has been opposed to increasing the sewage in the village system until lines to the treatment plant in St. Joseph are enlarged.

> The council voted \$25 to renew its membership with the Lakeshore Chamber of Com-

In other areas, the council

approved May 5-6 as dates for

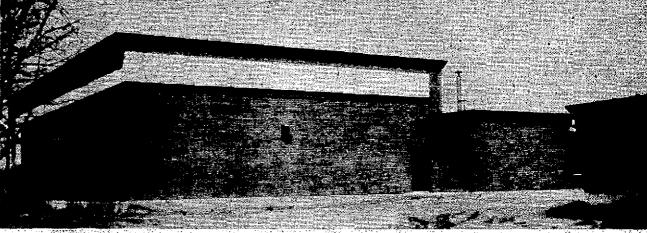
the village's annual spring

Kasewurm referred informa-tion concerning available funds from the Department of Natural Resources for developing public outdoor recreational facilities to the village's park board for review. Under the program outlined, 50 per cent of develop-ment costs for parks will be poid by state funds.

A motion by Trustee William Heyn Jr. that the village not snowplow any private proper-ties was approved unanimously by the council.

Police Chief Richard Beck reported a request for a direc-tory sign-for businesses in the Village Square shopping center was being dropped after business owners decided to hang individual business plaques below an existing shopping center sign.

Kasewurm reported tentative plans for using the 1975-76 federal revenue sharing funds. totalng \$13,758, would go toward Charge Fourth Time the villages share of purchasing new fire trucks for the Tri-



school, bond issue financed new elementary gymnasium connected to new addition by hallway. It has also paid for balcony to high school gym and is to pay for bus maintenance garage. Move to new

facilities was completed in mid-April. Construction began about a year ago. General contractor was Johnson Klein Inc., Portage Elementary school is located in west section of building also housing Lawrence high school, (George Swift photos)

AGING PANEL OFFICIAL QUITS

Van Buren Gets Critical Report

PAW PAW — Departure of Erms Butemuth as coordinator of on aging came in the wake of a report critical of the program's



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Mrs. William (Francis)

Claussen; Chairman of the commission's personnel committee, said vesterday Butenuth left as the executive committee reviewed the report from the southwestern Michigan regional commission on aging (Region

According to the report, no client interviews or referrals were being made and no records or reports kept at the Paw Paw

The report warned that "Unless project demonstrates an ability to provide service and be fiscally responsible it will lose its current support base, as well as title III (federal) funds Certainly, no attempt will be made to seek additional grants or funds under the present cir-

"There is a real possibility that the transportation grant currently pending will be can-celled at the state level in light of the performance record."

Paw office operation of the program. It was dated Feb. 20, and was reviewed by the commission's executive committee in March. The regional commission oversees the county

Butenuth resigned effective March 10, but his departure was not reported to the public until April 22. Jane Siekman, of Niles, has been appointed as his successor, at \$9,000 yearly, and is to begin work Monday. In addition. Carol Treat has been named information and referral coordinator at a \$7,000 yearly

Butenuth said in an interview

because he had been openly critical of the regional commis-Butenuth was the .ston. program's first coordinator. The program was launched in ary 1974. He charged that too much

that he was forced to reaign

money was being spent at the regional level for the administration of aging programs, and that not enough of the funds were actually getting down to

Butenuth was also critical of the organization of the program which called for setting up an inforamtion and referral system, saying "files don't help

committee meeting March 10 that he no longer felt he could handle the duties of project coordinator and offered to esign. The executive committee then asked for and received a written resignation the same day, she said.

According to Mrs. Claus

Robert Dolsen, region IV edirector, said the situation at the Paw Paw office had been straightened out, and that the program was now on a firm financial footing. The commission also operates

an office in Covert which was not criticized by the February, regional report.



SCOUT LEADERS HONORED: John Nelson, left, South Haven, and Richard Ward, center; Gobles, were presented district award of merit last night at Tilliam (Van Buren county) Boy Scout banquet honoring adult leaders. Award, which honors service to Scouting movement, is highest district council can award. Presenting award was Paul Kaiser, Paw Paw, right, district commissioner. Banquet was held

Three Oaks Budget Up \$22,000 With No New Hike In Tax Levy

THREE OAKS - A 1975-76 budget about \$22,000 higher than the 1974-75 budget, but not demanding a property tax levy increase, was approved by the Three Oaks village council last

The new budget calls for expenditures of \$196,598. The present budget included expenditures of \$173,860.

Council members said the new budget will not require an addition to the present [4-mill

\$36.850 now, fire department \$28,150 compared to \$21,450 now, and streets, \$82,539 compared to \$80,800 now.

Three Oaks Spring Cleanup

THREE OAKS - Spring cleanup days for Three Oaks have been

set for May 5-8. Rubbish is to be placed in waterproof containers by curbs and alleys and it will be picked up by street department

. In other areas last night, the council accepted low bids on a new mini-pumper fire truck and a new pickup truck for the street department. Low bid of \$72,013 was sub-

Major increases in the new

budget include administration, \$38,400 compared to \$31,235

now, police, \$43,609 compared to

mitted by Robert McCaleb of Muskegon, representing Pierce Manufacturing company of

The bid of Fesses Fire Equipment company of Niles was about \$24,006.

The low pickup truck bid of \$2,668, plus trade-in, was sub-mitted by Lintner Chevrolet of Three Oaks. The only other bid was from Jim Hall Ford of Three Oaks, \$3,214.

Also last night, the council oted not to hire a police paen through a federal jobtraining program.

at Lawrence high school cafeteria. (Staff photo)

Chikaming Approves Increases In Prices Of Cemetery Lots

LAKESIDE - Cost of cemetery lots in the two Chikaming township cemeteries were increased by \$25 by the township board last night.

A grave site for a township resident was boosted from \$35 to \$60 and from \$125 to \$150 for non-residents. The new rates, which were last changed in 1967, will become effective immediately, according to Mrs. Lena Abrahamsen, township clerk.

The increase was blamed on the rising cost of

maintenance of the two cemeteries. In other areas, it was amounted that the fownship planning commission will hold a public hearing on a proposed land use plan on

May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakeside fire station. The clerk was instructed by the board to notify property associations of the state police sponsored crime prevention program known as Community Program Identification Concept

The board allocated 1975-76 federal revenue sharing funds of \$16,283 for the coming year Included in the allocations were. 34.800 for recreation; \$5,000 for fire fighting equipment \$5,600 for a new police car; and \$2,285 for secial 3 services to the aged and poor.

Mrs. Abrahamsen was instructed to advertise. for bids for a new police car and the board acreed to donate \$2,200 to the Berrien county council on aging for its River Valley senior ch tizens center in Harbert. Both are to be paid out of federal revenue sharing funds, according to

Wesley Mitchell, Cherry Boarch rend, alteside, was appointed the township representative on the southwe advisory commission on aboreline management.

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South Haven School Post Goes To Ionia Principal

SOUTH HAVEN — Michael Rocca, 30, printer contract by the school board of chal of the Ionia major high school has been executive meeting April 15. selected to be principal of the South Haven junior high school next year

neal of the selection come in a news article published by the louis newspaper last week. According to the story Rocca submitted ella) as lonis jun his resignation as Jonia junior high principal, effective June 26, to the Louis school board, to

come to South Flaven. other to South Fareen.

South Reven Sout, Harvid Gastrie confirmed and Recea had been effected the job. He said with a state on the employment would be taken the by the Braid Reven action to the Braid Reven at the Braid Reven Confirmed to other Recea.

Rocca will assume the duties in South Haven July I. He will replace Gerald Dalman who an nounced a year ago that be would resign the post at the end of this school year.

Rocca is a 1903 graduate of Battle Creek Springfield high school and received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State university in 1967, and his master's in 1968. He is ocheduled to receive a specialist's degree in ad-

The and his wife Regine live in La have two children, a boy, 3, and a girl, 1."

Foolish Pleasure Favored To Win Derby Saturday

iousville (AP) -- "He's as honest as he can be; he al-ways tries," says his owner. And Foolish Pleasure will try to beat 14 other 3-year-olds in the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

We hope to win, but I'd be foolish to guarantee it," said owner John L. Greer, who has ed Foolish Pleasure win 19 of 11 lifetime starts including two major pre-Derby Stakes the \$100 000-added Flamingo and the \$100,000-added Wood

The Churchill Downs oddsmaker listed Foolish Pleasure as the 9-5 favorite Thursday to win the first prize of \$209,600 from a purse that will total \$262,100 if all 15 start in the 101st running of the 114-mile Derby.

With no more rain, the track should be fast for the Derby. The weather forecast for today and Saturday called for cloudy and mild weather, with the temperature around 70 Satur-

Post time is 5:32 p.m. EDT. with television coverage by ABC from 5 p.m.-6 p.m.

Foolish Pleasure will start from the No. 3 post position under Jacinto Vasquez in the Derby, which calls for scale weights of 126 pounds.

John Galbreath's Prince Thou Art and Golden Chapee Farm's Master Derby, expected to be

Foolish Pieasure's competition, both will start on the outside of the favorite;

Prince Thou Art, who upset Foolish Pleasure in the Florida Derby, will go from the No. 8 post under Braulio Baeza. He will run as part of an entry with Gaibreath's Sylvan Place, a non-stakes winner who was second in the Florida Derby.

Sylvan Place, a 7-2 choice, will start from the No. 14 post and be ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., who won the 1974 Derby on > Cannonade.

Master Derby has won his last five races, including the Louisiana Derby and the Blue Grass Stakes, and is listed as a 9-2 choice to make it six in a row Saturday. An off-track figures to help the chances of the son of Dust Commander, 1970 Derby winner, who will leave from the five post under Darrell McHar-

won the 1½-mile California Derby in a blazing 1:46 3-5 on a fast track at Golden Gate Fields. Laffit Pincay Jr., will be aboard again Saturday when the dark bay starts from the No. 13

Two other big stakes winners in the field are Arthur A. digson Jr.'s Avatar, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, and Bob Clayton's Promised City, who was first in the Arkansas Derby.

never has won the Kentucky Derby.

Bill Shoemaker, who will be trying to win his fourth Derby in 19 attempts, will ride Avatar out of the No. 10 slot, while Dave Whited will ride Promised City from the outside post.

Roland Aristone Sr.'s Bombay Duck will start from the No. 15

Others, entered, their post

positions and jockeys, were Max Gluck's Media, 'No., 1, Jean F. Roberts' Honey Mark, No. 2 Eddie Delahoussayer; John W. Mecom's Rushing Man; No. 4. James McKnight; Clarence Benjamin's Fashion Sale, No. 6, Bill Gavidia; Leggio, Wybie and Isbell's Bold Chapeau, No. 7, C.J. Alleman; Pedro A. Diaz' Gatch, No. 9, Julio Espinoza, and Jack Drevius Round Stake. No. 12, Mike Hole.

Aaron Belts 2,211th Against Tigers

Ruth RBI Mark Falls

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Hank Aaron has climbed another pla-teau past Babe Ruth on the -mountain of baseball immortality, and insists he already is hearing footsteps.

He means Robin Yount's.

Aaron, the major leagues' home run king with 735 in 22 superb seasons, shattered yet another record once thought unattainable by driving in two of the Milwaukee Brewers' runs in a 17-3 rout of the Detroit Tigers Thursday. He had tied Ruth's career runs batted in mark of 2,209 last Sunday.

Aaron, whose four hits in four times at bat raised his average to 218, broke the record when his sharp single to left field off Tiger rookie Vern Ruhle scored Sixto Ležcano in the third inning for a 3-2 Brewer lead. Willie Horton, whose sixth

honier of the year had staked the Tigers to a 2-0 first inning lead, tied the score with an RBI single in the fifth. But an RBI double by Aaron triggered five runs half an inning later by the Brewers, who scored five more in the seventh with help of another Aaron single.

Yount capped the seventh inning with a three run homer for two hits and four RBI for the

John Steimle, prominent

businessman and former chair-

man of the Western Amateur

golf tournament, has been

elected a director of the Western

In making the announcement.

WGA president Tom Reynolds

cited Steimle's many years of

work with the organization,

including chairmanship of the Western Amateur in 1971 and

1972 and his general contribu-

tions to advancing the game of

"John has been an active

southwestern

Michigan

day. The 19-year-old shortstop leads the Brewers in batting average (.387), homers (4), RBI

(12) runs (13) and hits (24). Aaron, who hit .314 for the old Milwaukee Braves and already had 40 career homers the year Yount was born, preferred to talk about his teenage teammate instead of his personal

"No more plateaus. I've never set any plateaus," the 41-year-old designated hitter said. "Ijust try to do the best I can and let the records fall. I just happened to be in position to break one of the most historic records in baseball, and I'm glad it's

"The thing I like is that today showed this is a sound, young ball club," he said. "I believe this ball club will be right in the

Point's John Steimle

New WGA Director

Foundation for many years and

he has been a major factor in

the growth of the Western

Amateur since it moved to Point

O'Woods in 1971," Reynolds

Steimle, a life-long southwes-

tern Michigan resident, has

been president of the Southern

Michigan Cold Storage firm

He is a 1952 graduate of

Dowagiac high school, was

runner-up in the 1951 state Class.

B golf champtonships and was a

member of the varsity golf team

glad to be on this club."
"That Robin Youn!!" he said.

"This kid is for real. He has termendous talent and he wants to play. If he stays healthy, he's going to be a great, great ballplayer. Bud Selig, the rest of the owners were always talking about him this winter. You can

Yount, who hit .250 as the youngest player in the majors year, blushed when someone suggested he has been upstaging Aaron.

"Henry's still the man, al-ways will be," said Yount, named American League Player of the Month for April by the league earlier Thursday "He's really helped me a lot."

"Like, we talked in spring training," he said. "He told me

at Michigan State University.

He also is a member of Point

Steimle, his wife Mary Ann

and their two children reside at

Reynolds said that among

Steimle's duties as a WGA director will be officiating at

WGA-sponsored tournaments

and helping select recipients of

Evans Scholarships.
Founded in 1899, the WGA

sponsors the Western Open at

Chicago's Butler National Country Club, the Western Amateur at Point O'Woods and

the Western Junior at various

courses throughout the country.

In addition, the WGA ad-ministers the Evans Scholars

program, which presently is

providing financial aid to over

850 former caddies at 30

colleges and universities across

(Carlotta)

Indian Lake near Dowagiac.

THE WORLD OF

in certain situations. Last year I wasn't concentrating on hitting like I should have because a lot of things were so new to me. I had a lot of things on my mind." "But if you have an idea of what's coming, it's a lot easier," he said. "This year I

about certain pitches to look for

Yount, who batted sinth in the order most of last season, said his elevation to second ahead of George Scott and Aaron has

'Like the homer," he said. "It was a changeup, and I could tell it was going to be. When the pitch starts I don't notice any sort of spin or anything, but I can kind of time it. I don't know how to put it in words. It's kind

Aaron said he has not tried to tamper with Yount's natural

The day was significant in several ways for the Brewers, who climbed into a first place tie with Detroit in the American League East with their third victory in four games. Their 17 runs tied a single game club. high and their 17 hits were one



JOHN STEIMLE

have an idea. So far it's working

helped him. "With those guys back of me,

they don't want to put me on and I'm getting better pitches to hit," he said. "I'm seeing the ball real well, like you do when you're hot."

of an instinct, I guess.

swing. For one thing, he's been too busy worrying about his

"I knew I wasn't a .120 hithe said of his slow start. "I had been dropping my hands too much. The way I swing, I wiggle my hands, and if I drop my hands too much I have too many movements in my swing. I wasn't generating enough bat speed, especially when I finally did see a few fast balls."
"And there's a great differece

between the American League and over in the National," he said. "They challenged me with more fast balls over there. There are different umpires, different strike zones. I think right now pitchers have the advantage on me simply because

they know the umpires." As much as Aaron tried to play down his latest record, he revealed its special significance to him by disclosing he will present the ball he hit for the record RBI to baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. The ball he hit to break Ruth's record of 714 homers is being used for promotion by the electronics firm whose products he endorses.

short of the team mark.

hits as his Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Detroit Aaron (44) set another major league record Thursday Tigers 17-3. (AP Wirephoto) with this third-inning single. The hit drove in teammate Sixto Lezcano and broke Babe Ruth's career sports Islanders 'Kicking' At Clarke OT Goal

another comeback.

in the third.

out and took it.

Buffalo Coach Floyd Smith

promises his Sabres will not

play as poorly in the fourth

game of their series as they did

Three goals by Guy Lafleur

helped the Canadiens to their

triumph. Peter Mahovlich,

Jacques Lemaire, Yvon Lam.

bert and Doug Risebrough were

the other Canadiens marksmen

treal Saturday night with Buffalo holding a 2-1 lead.

"We weren't good enough tonight," Smith said. "They

played very well. They wanted it

more than we did and they went

The fourth game is at Mon-

ONE MORE RECORD: All-time home run king Hank runs batted in record of 2,209. Aaron had three other

CAPSULES

FOOTBALL WASHINGTON - Sonny Jur

nsen, 40-year-old quarterback of the Washington Redskins, ended an 18-year career in the National Football League as he announced his retirement.

GOLF

HOUSTON — Lee Trevino and David Graham matched sixunder-par 66s to share the firstround lead in the \$150,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament.

PARIS - Neil Coles of Britain held the first-round lead in the French Open Golf Cham-pionship, shooting a sevenunder-par 64.

BASKETBALL.
BUFFALO — The Buffalo
Braves filed a \$500,000 suit against Eddie Donovan, charg-ing that he broke a three-year agreement when he moved to the New York Knicks as general

TENNIS

PORTLAND, Me. - Thirdtralia upset Clark Graebner of the United States 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 in the opening round of the \$15,000 Downeast Tennis Classic.

MEXICO CITY - Arthur Ashe teamed with Tom Okker to move into the men's doubles quarter-finals of the World Tennis Championship with a 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3 victory over John Alexander and Phil Dent.

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TALLADEGA, Ala. - Buddy Baker turned in a qualifying speed of 189.947 miles per hour to grab the pole position for Sunday's \$176,410 Winston 500

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Potvin at 14:00. Hockey's new

From Associated Press Bobby Clarke said it was the first overtime goal he could remember scoring. The New York Islanders insist Clarke. still hasn't scored one. For the record, the goal at

2:56 of an overtime period counted and gave the Flyers a 54 victory over the Islanders Thursday night. The Flyers now lead the National Hockey League best-of-seven semifinal

playoff series 2-0. In Montreal, the Canadiens skated to a 7-0 victory over the Buffalo Sabres in the third gan seien-game semi-final series. It was the Canadiens' first win.

New York claimed Clarke illegally kicked the puck into the net past goalle Billy Smith. Denis Potvin, who along with J.P. Parise scored two goals for the losers, said angrily: "Bobby Clarke kicked the puck in. The rehound came off Smith and right at his foot. His stick was in the air. There is no doubt in my mind."

"I didn't kick it in," said Clarke, the Flyers' captain and all-star center. "It hit my skate and went in. I don't think I got my stick on it. I just didn't know what was happening."
The Flyers led 4-1 at one

point. Then, at the end of the second period, the Islanders got a break. Denis Potvin lobbed the puck in front of the crease The Flyers' Andre Dupont shoved Parise into Philadelphia goalie Wayne Stephenson as the puck glanced off Parise's skate and into the net to make it 4-2. The Islanders came out firing

in the third period and in the soon of 14 seconds tied the score "We coughed up the puck

wanted to blay the game. We miracle workers, the team that overcame a 3-0 deficit by winwon't play that badly again, you ning four straight games to eliminate Pittsburgh in their can be assured of that." The Sabres did not get a shot quarter-final set, were making on goal until 8:11 when Rick

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falo's 27 shots, tested Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden during a Buffalo power play. It came long after Mahovlich had beaten Buffalo goalie Roger Crozier for Montreal's first goal

Martin, who had seven of Buf-

at 1:38 while Rene Robert of the Sabres was off for hooking. Lafleur made it 2-0 with 1:04 to play in the opening period

and Lemaire got the lone goal of the middle session. Montreal wrapped it up with

four goals in the final session, two of them against goalie Gerry Desjardins, making his first appearance since injuring his right knee in Sunday's

said.

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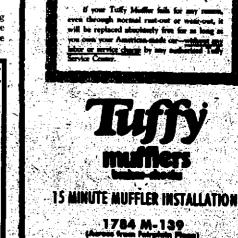
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Rockettes Win First Ever Blossomtime Relay Event

By JIM DeLAND

BERRIEN SPRINGS - They may be lacking in sheer speed the Berrien Springs Rockettes are tough to catch

That proved an impossible task for 11 other schools here Thursday night as coach Carolyn Crawford's attractive tracksters raced to an impres sive victory in the first annual Blossomtime Relays for girls.

"We don't have any real sprinters, but we have some tough kids who work hard." Crawford said after watching her girls win 7 of 12 events and pile up 94 of a possible 120 points in the landmark meet at Sylvester Field.

"I just think we're in better shape and it pays off in something like this. Like Kathy Keigley...she ran an 880 and two 440's and she ran a 68.0'in that last quarter."

Keigley was one of six freshmen who scored points for the young Berrien Springs

New Girl

Rankings

Rewritten

Michigan girls' track and field

honor roll was virtually rewrit-

ten only hours after it was published in three dual meets

A total of 20 changes in the

girls' rankings were made in

the three area meets that saw St. Joseph squash Niles, Dowagiae win a triangular with River Valley and Buchanan and

South Haven bow to Guli Lake.

events, leaping 16-2 in the long

jump, running the 100 in 11.9

seconds and helping the Rams' 880 relay squad post a school Her teammate, Carol

Track Summaries On Page 20

Stezowski, failed to win the

honor roll with a school record clocking of 14:16.2.

St. Joseph girls set three school records, including the

area's second sub-14 minute two

mile by Nancy Noah (13:59.8), a 1:03.5 quarter mile by Ruth

DeVries and a 5-2% high jump

Ann Ryan also cracked the honor roll with a 28.6 in the 220.

Downgiac turned in honor roll

performances in all three relays and got a fine 27.1 in the 229

from Pam Mitchell who already has the area's best high jump of

Dowagtac's Kay Cunningham

and Buchanan's Canfield both

made the listings with identical 440 times of 1:06.7 and several

other girls in all three meets improved on their prévious

Coloma got two school

records, from Mary Kay Kol-

berg in the mile and Brenda

Scheffler in the two mile, in its

59-46 win over Brandywine. An-

na Green, Dyan Dabicci and

Cindy Molter all had three firsts

In boys' track, Dowagiac's

Dennis Bacon captured firsts in the long jump, high and low

hurdles and ran a leg on the

winning 440 yard relay team in the Chiefs' win over Benton

Harbor. Bacon's high hurdle win was of honor roll caliber.

Maurice Burton competed in his

first 100 yard dash this year for

the Tigers and came up with a

10.1 showing - tying him for

the area's second best century.

Burton also won the 220 yard

St. Joseph slipped past Kalamazoo Central by a point

as Henry Follman took the 896 race in an honor roll clocking of

Andy Newell posted a triple Jor South Haven, winning the

100 and 220 yard dashes and the long jump. Shawn Killeen sped to victory in both hardle events

and in the pole vault to lead Gobies past Martin. Teammale

Tim Healy wun the 100 and 220

Portage Central in a Big Six

dual and Marcellus bumped

yard dashes for Gobles. Elsewhere, Niles whipped

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440 specialist

by Sue Griswold.

honor roll efforts.

for the Comets.

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Donna Stieve of South Haven burst onto the honor roll in three

The first

Thursday afternoon.

Herald-Palladium's

southwestern

initial

squad, which has only one enior òn the roster 🛶 roll middle distance specialist Cyndi Sherburn.

Both Keigley and Sherburn ran 440 legs on the winning mile relay team that set a school record of 4:37.9 - second fastest time in southwestern Michigan this year.

Sherburn also was on the winning long jump and middle distance squads while Keigley and three other freshmen — Melonie Pillaro, Cathy Doepker and Laurie Schoen - were

double winners. By the time the well-run meet was over, Berrien Springs had scored points in every event except the long distance relay and failed there only because Sue Wagner collapsed with stomach cramps during the two-mile anchor leg and had to be taken to the bospital.

The middle distance trophies originally were presented to Hartford because of a timing error, but although the mistake

Rockettes didn't really need the points at all.

They wound up with a 30point margin of victory while White Pigeon outscored Hartford 64-50 for the runner-up

The only other team to win more than one event was Bridgman, which cashed in on the ability of standout sprinter Becky Vincek to take the sprint medley and Berrien relays.

senior speedster ran a super 110 anchor leg on the sprint medley and then brought her team from behind in the Berrien relay with a strong 220 on the third leg.

Perhaps the most outstanding performance of the meet, however, was turned in by Fennville's LuAnn Garlock, who was clocked unofficially in a sensational 13:23 for the twomile anchor leg of the long distance relay white carrying the Blackhawks to victory.

previously unreported two-mile time of 13:58 in regular competition that ranks her as the area's first girl to break 14 minutes in the event this year.

ldeal weather conditions made the meet a delight for competitors and spectators alike, and the sponsoring Berrien Springs Javeges indicated that it will become a fixture on the spring sports calendar like the traditional boys' Blossomtime Relays that will be held at the same site tonight.

Shot Put — I Berrien Springs (Diane Umfress, Nancy Tollas, Sue Stacey), 2 Hartfard, 3 Bongor, 4 Mottowon, 5 Morcellus 90 505.

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The Lions said Dennis signed to a multi-year pact with the National Football League team. Terms were not disclosed: Dennis, 28, and a six-year

BLOSSOMTIME CHAMPIONS: Coach Carolyn Craw-

ford (holding trophy) is surrounded by her happy

Berrien Springs squad after they won the first ever

DETROIT (AP) - The De-

troit Lions reduced their

number of possible defections to

the World Football League to

two Thursday with the announ-

cement they had signed offensive lineman Guy Dennis.

Pony Leaguers

Tryout Saturday

sociation will hold a Pony

league tryout for 13-year-old

boys Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at

nounces tickets for the May 5 spaghetti dinner at Stewart

school may not be bought at the

door. They must be purchased

athletic goods in the Stevens

Saturday from Barchett

Also, the association

the high school field.

NFL veteran, was expected to leave the Lions this year to play for Jacksonville of the WFL. The Lions said his WFL contract was breached and he was officially released from any

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committment to the league or Last season Dennis played in

Dennis Signs, Lion Defections Cut

12 games, five as a starter at center or guard. He could be the Lions starting center this season if Ed Flanagan sticks to the contract he signed with Hawaii of the WFL.

Apparently still committed to the WFL is Lions' wide receiver

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Ron Jessie, who has signed with Birmingham.

girls Blossomtime Relays Thursday night at Berrien

Flanagan, Jessie and three other Lions became free agents Thursday, having played out their options last season. The others are wide receiver Larry Walton, defensive tackle John Small and defensive back Ben

JET-AIR RETREAD

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BUZZING BEE: Bridgman's Becky Vincek flashes across the finish line while winning the sprint medley event Thursday in the Blossomtime Relays at Berrien Springs. (Staff photo)

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Howell figures the Aeros could

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Two goals by rookie Jim Sherrit Thursday night, including one in an overtime period.

Goodman can thank brothers

Walt and Kevin Vanderbush for

his Bucks being alone in first

place in the Blossomland

Kevin socked a RBI single

scoring brother Walt in the

second inning to give the Bucks

a 1:0 victory over Lakeshore

The win hiked Buchanan's

league record to 6-2. River

Valley, which was idle, is 5-2. In

the only other conference action

Thursday, Coloma shaded Cas-

sopolis 5-4 for outright second

Left-hander Rick Thomas has

got to be the busiest pitcher

With Thomas again handling the mound duty, Hartford got

past Berrien Springs 5-3 Thurs-

day to up its record to a league-

In the only other Red Arrow

climbed out of the conference

SMC Hosting

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Michigan College will put its prestige - but not its cham-

pionship - on the line in the

sixth annual Roadrunner Relays

today and Saturday.
No team scores will be kept

this year, but coach Ron Gunn's

1974 champions still face stiff

battles for overall honors from

powerful Mott Community College of Flint and Jackson Community College in the meet's first appearance on SMC's new all-weather track Another new feature of the meet this year is high school divisions for both boys and Today's session starts at 3:15 p.m. with individual track events in the college division

fordy. Saturday's action starts at 10:30 a.m. and will consist of relay events for all three

College teams competing include Grand Rapids, Kellogg, Kalamazoo Valley, Glen Oaks.

Lake Michigan, Henry Ford. Macomb. Lansing, Washtenaw, Triton (III.), Blackhawk (III.) and Lakeland (Obio).

divisions.

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vesterday.

over Howell's Mariners for a 4-0 sweep of their best-of-seven semifinal series.

Houston now will meet tuebec, which defeated Quebec, Minnesota 4-2 Thursday night to win that semifinal matchup 4-2.

"Houston is at the top of its game," Howell said. "You can't stay at the peak all the time and if the Aeros let up a little,

Vanderbush Brothers Vault

Bucks Into Sole Bud Lead

"I felt there was real good

pitching on both sides," said

Lakeshore coach Jim Sanford.

Walt Vanderbush got the

mound win working the full

seven innings. He fanned 12

batters, spun a three-hitter and

walked two batters. Craig

Kevin Vanderbush socked

with five

three singles as Buchanan

Andrews had a double for the Lancers, now 2-5 in the league.

Jim Nichols laced a bases-load-

ed single to give the Comets

Thomas, Indians Win Again

cellar by downing New Buffalo

Thomas has been the pitcher

for Hartford in each of its

league victories. Yesterday he

worked the full seven innings.

gave up five-hits, fanned 12 and

Thomas now has 68 strikeouts

in 37 innings with a sparkling

0.70 ERA. Rick Sanders took the

Denis Huffman gave the In-

dians all five RBIs with a three-run homer in the first

followed by a two-run round-

tripper in the third. Huffman

was homerless this season

before yesterday's game. Barry

Adams led Berrien with two hits. The Shamrocks are 2-3 in

the league.

Don Mann hurled two and

two-thirds innings of relief ball

in Eau Claire's win. He also

gave the Beavers all four runs

with a double and triple. Bob

Blocker started for the Beavers

who finished with 10 strikeouts

and just two walks. Carl Un-

Don Balzer singled and

derwood absorbed the loss.

walked just two batters.

Andrews took the loss.

Quebec could give them trou-

San Diego's plan of skating with the Aeros instead hattling them almost paid off in the final game Thursday night.

Mariners maneuvered the Aeros and took a 3-1 lead early in the second period before the Aeros started a surge that ended with a 4-4 tie and forced the overtime

Jack Bultema burled the last

four innings and got the win in

relief of Jerry Gagliardo, Tom

Vandervort socked a borner with

two out in the seventh to tie the

game at four each and send it

Cass had the hitting edge 10

to seven. Rickey Evans tripled

for the Rangers, while Rick

Lee and Steve Hodges each

banged a pair of singles for the

winners. Cass left 10 men on

The Comets are now 5-3 in

doubled for the Bisons. New

Buffalo's Rennie Robinson was

In another league game,

Watervliet edged Bridgman 4

3 on Richard Sawyer's six-inn-

ing RBI double. Frank Gar-

gano took the mound win with

a two-hitter and also banged

out a triple and single. Dave

5:00 p.in.

in on two Bison double plays.

into extra innings

the league, Cass 2-5.

second period.

its final lead at 43. At 5:31, Gordie Howe stole the nuck from Jim Hargreaves near

the San Diego net and poked it in for a 4-4 deadlock that forced the overtime. Sherrit got the puck on the left

only 21 seconds into the overtime. Goaffe Richard Brodeur's pa-

championship series against Houston "You've got to let them make the first move," said Brodeur, who stifled a breakaway at-

tempt by Minnesota's Mike Antonovich midway through the final period with the score tied The Nordiques responded to

series in six games. "He (Antonovich) really

didn't have a clear breakaway because the puck was rolling on

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goalie Rou Grahame for only the second time in the series at 4:11 of the first period on Ray Adduono's shot. Ron Plumb and Mike Laughton added goals at 12:30 of the first period-and 3:47 of the second period.

Houston scored one goal in the first period. Rich Preston's shot. at 7:09 and Don Larway made it 3-2 with a goal at 6:40 of the

Sherrit tied the game at 3-3 at :21 of the third period and Plumb got his second goal of the game at 4:37, to give Sar Diego

side and powered it past San Diego goalie Ermoe Wakely

tience ignited Quebec to a 4-2 victory ever the Fighting Saints and a berth in the WHA Avco

Broduer's game-saving effort and scored two goals to wrap up the scheduled best-of-seven

him,' noted Brodeur.

Moments after the Brodeur heroics, Michel Parizeau slammed in the tie-breaking goal. Rejean House drilled a blue-line shot into an open ne with 31 seconds left for the final

and single for the Panthers.

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MB Blun —Conord (GL) 2:41.1

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Shot Put — Wolburn (G) 1211*
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High Jump — Rent (M) 5:4*
Pole Youth — Killeen (G) 8:0*
800 Rent — Petron (G) 2:18.5
120 High Hurdles — Killeen (G) 20.5
One Mile Run — Torres (M) 5:23.8
100 Dash — Healy (G) 11.4
48 Dash — Smith (G) 80.0
146 Low Hurdles — Killeen (G) 15.6
200 Dash — Healy (G) 25.7
Mile Relay — Gobles (Killeen, Smith, Petron, Green) 4:20.4
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Final Score: Gobles 76/2, Martin 44/2

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Alile Run — Kirk (S.) 1:41.3
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Schultz, Webster) 48.0
Final Score: Niles 79. Portage Central

COLOMA GIRLS TRIUMPH Shot Put —Molter (C) 20 2" Long Jump —Love (5) 73' 5" High Jump —Hyland (C) 4' 4"

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Mile Relay — Brandywine 5:01.3
40 Relay — Coloma (Creen, Spencer, Dobicci, Molter) St.6
Final Scare: Coloma 39, Brandywine 46

Hackett, 11-9

Harbor Outlasts

Benton Harbor's baseball outlasted visiting Kalamazoo liackett Thursday, winning 11-0.

The victory marked the first time coach Paul Wilhite's Tigers have scored more than four runs this season.

Mike Schultz went three-forthree for the winners, poking a two RBI double in the bottom of the sixth for the go-ahead runs. The Tigers moved to a 9-8 advantage after Schultz'

Jon Hermann evened bis pitching record to 2-2 with the

mound win. He worked the last three and two-thirds innings in relief of Keith Baker.

Hackett had a dozen hits one more than the Harbor and was ahead 8-5 entering the fifth inning. Everybody who started for the Tigers collected a hit with the exception of Hermann who still socked a RBI sacrifice fly.

Bart Rodtke had, two RBIs for the winners. Schultz three The Harbor is now 47 overall with the victory; Hackett

Cardinals, Vikings Stay Atop Standings

held onto conference baseball

leads with victories Thursday. The Cardinals got past lowly Gobles 4-2...but it took them eight innings to do it. Coach Bill Weese's squad leads the SAC with a 4-0 record.

Bangor took Delton 5-1 to remain atop the KVA standings

with a +1 showing.
In other action, Paw Paw decked Three Rivers 7-1 and Saugatuck took Covert 10-5.

'Our game could've gone either way," allowed Blooming-dale coach Weese. Suphomore Pat Barnes launched a two RBI homer in the eighth for the Steve Allen worked one and

two-thirds innings to notch the pitching victory in relief of Tim Hoyt. Dan Hopwood — who has given up just five runs in the last 22 innings — absorbed the loss. Jeff Melvin banged two

singles for the winners as did Gene Allen, while Bob Lindsey had a double. Bloomingdale has had nine double plays in its last five games. Gobles is now 1-3 in the league. No one has pitched for Bangor

quite like Mark Lull did yester-

day.
"His 16 strikeouts is the best I've had in my six years here," said winning coach Ray Larned. Lull allowed three hits, walked three and hit one batter. Delton-

two-base error.

Carl Johnson bomered and

singled for the Vikings, Keith Wiles had a RBI double and Fred Dukes a RBI single.

Paw Paw clouded seven hits while winning pitcher Joe Gladysz allowed just a pair of Three Rivers hits in that Wolverine conference en-counter. Gladysz fanned six and

Ron Williams smacked a tworun homer while going two-forthree for the winners. Joe Vesey was two-for-four with a double and two RBIs, Rod Austin twofor-three with three RBIs and a

The Redskins are 4-2 in the league

Covert slipped to 1-6 overall with the loss to Saugatuck. Losing pitcher Rod Barnes swatted three singles and stole five of 16 bases for the Bulldogs. Keith Columbel had a single and four stolen bases, while Maurice Jones and Eric Frug'e had two

Lakers Survive

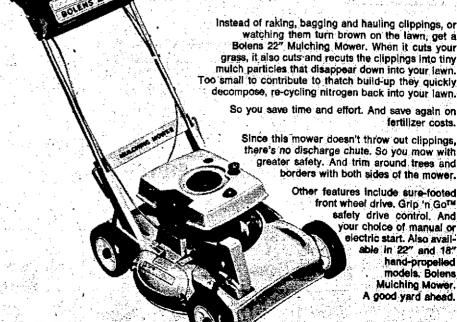
HARTFORD - Judy Budreau clouted a grand slam homer, two doubles and a single but her Hartford team still lost to Lake Michigan Catholic 21-20 in nine innings here Tuesday.

McCrone was the winning pitcher for the Laker girls, who were paced at the plate by Story's triple and two singles. paced at the plate by



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ROCKETTE EXCHANGE: Berrien Springs' Cyndi Sherburn takes off on anchor leg of mile relay after getting baton from Jill Quiriconi in Thursday's girls Blossomtime Relays at Berrien Springs. The Rockettes won the event and the meet.

Randle's Ninth-Inning His Lifts Rangers Over Sox

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -Lenny Randle's run-scoring single in the ninth inning lifted the Texas Rangers to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Thursday night.

With one out, Jim Sundberg was hit by a pitch. Cesar Tovar hit a grounder to Bill Melton, but the throw to second for a forceout was dropped by Jorge Orta and Sundberg took third on

Reliever Terry Forster came on and struck out Roy Howell for the second out but Randle beat out an infield single and Sundberg scored.

Texas got four singles off Chicago starter Jim Kaat in the fourth inning but could score just one run. Leo Cardenas and Jeff Burroughs singled and Jim Fregosi drove home Cardenas with a line shot to left. Tom Grieve then lined a one-out single to left, but Burroughs was thrown out at the plate by Nys Nyman.

Chicago tied it in the fifth inning. Brian Downing, given a life when Fregosi dropped a foul pop along the first base line, belted a double, moved to third

Laker Netters **Defeat Lancers**

Lake Michigan Catholic turned back Lakeshore in tennis Thursday, 6-1.

Laker singles winners were Al Bender over Wes Harber 6-3, 6-1; Ann Barlow over Dan Johnson 7-5, 6-3 and Craig Meridian over Dave Corn 6-0, 6-2.

The Lake Michigan doubles squad of Tom Hanley and John Postelli took Bob Kish and Doug Smith 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, while Dave Kettlehut and Mike VanArkel got past Dave Hasslet and wmark Stemn 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The Lancer point came when Bob Bengston and Mark Sanford defeated Keith Gleiss and on an infield out and scored on Buddy Bradford's sacrifice fly. Elsewhere in the American

League, Boston nipped Cleveland 7-6; Texas whipped Chicago 2-1; New York blanked Baltimore 5-0 and Kansas City beat California 11-18 in 13 In-Bernie Carbo triggered a

three-run first inning with a leadoff double, then tagged Cleveland starter Jim Perry with a two-run homer in the second as Boston snapped a four-game losing streak with as victory over the Indians.

Staked to a 7-2 lead,

lefthander Bill Lee was working on a five-hitter until surrendering John Ellis' three-run homer in the eighth. Rico Carty's pinch-hit RBI single made it 7-6 but reliever Diego Segui got the

Catrish Hunter silenced Baltimore on five hits while Thurman Munson and Ron Blomberg provided the power to give New York its victory over the

Hunter picked up his second straight victory after losing his first three starts. Munson bit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Blomberg knocked in three runs with a double in the

Cookie Rojas doubled home the tying run and Buck Mar-

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tinez singled in the gam winner in the 13th inning to lea Kansas City to a wild victor over California. The Angels ha taken a 10-9 lead in the top of th 13th as Tommy Harper singleinfield single by Dave Chalk.

Chicago Boasting Best Record In Majors CHICAGO (AP) - Relief pitcher Darold Knowles, who objected to the off-season deal

which sent him from the threetime world champion Oakland A's to the Chicago Cubs, now thinks he may have landed with a pennant contender after all. "I asked deharley Finley last

fall to trade me 'er Knowles, who posted his third save of the young season Thursday as the Cubs beat the New York Mets 5-2.

"I wasn't happy about going to the last-place Cubs," said Knowles. "It was the kiss of death asking Finley to trade me to a winning club, but now the Cubs are suddenly a contender.

With the season nearly a month old, the Cubs' 13-5 record is the best in the major leagues. Knowles, a 33-year-old lefthander, has been a big part of

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seven games and allowing only three hits and no runs over 12

In Thursday's only other Na tional League game, the Houston Astros beat the San Diego Padres 6-3. One other game, St Louis at Pittsburgh, was rained

'Against the Mets, Chicago's winning formula was an 11-bit and sterling relief pitching

Starter Steve Stone was sent to the sidelines by a leg injury after 5 1-3 innings but still posted his fourth straight vic-tory without defeat. Ken Frailing and Milt Wilcox made

Knowles cleaned up with a

Knowles was acquired from

faultiess stint for 2 1-3 innings.

Knowles, Cubs Remain Hot

the A's along with second-baseman Manny Trillo for Billy Williams, the long-time Chicago outfield startstone, said he outfield startstone, some newanted to stay in and go for his third complete game. "But it was hurting," Stone said of what he described as a pinched what he described has a pinched. nerve high on his right leg.

Rick Monday knocked in a run in the first inning on a force-out ground ball and sent home Jose Cardenal in the third with a

The Cubs scored in the sixth

deep center and was was safe at home when Felix Millan

bobbled the relay. Stone helped his cause in the fourth with a run-scoring single and Knowles also contributed to the Cubs' attack with an RBI

single in the eighth. Bob Watson and Doug Rader drove in two runs apiece to pace the Houston attack. Watson had a run-scoring single in the first inning and bit his fourth homer of the season in the third. Rader belted a two-run double in the

Ken Forsch pot the victory for the Astros, with relief help from Jim Crawford.

ABA Job To DeBusschere?

NEW YORK (AP) - Dave DeBusschere, general manager of the New York Nets, said Thursday he is opposed to taking the post of commissioner of the American Basketball Association despite a published report he will be named to the

The Detroit News reported Thursday that DeBusschere would be named to the job soon. It said the ABA Nets, are expected to release DeBusschere from the remaining nine years on his 10-year contract so he can take the offer...

DeBusschere, 34, retired as an active player with the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association at the

Reached at the ABA office

where he was attending a meeting, DeBusschere said he.is 80

the ABA post, a position he has maintained since his name was thrown into the ring as a possible successor to Tedd Munchak.



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Stevensville weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marcussen, 2382 Joni lane, Thursday at 9:57 a.m.

Buchanan man who previously won a retrial on a 1970 armed robbery conviction and was then retried and convicted again.

The court unheld the conviction of Samuel Lee Crittle, 42, who in January, 1974, was convicted the second time of armed robbery of Unley's grocery store in Niles on April 7, 1970.

Crittle was originally convicted of the charge in 1970 and sentenced to 25 to 50 years in prison by Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns, and that con-

viction was upheld by the state appeals court. But in November, 1973, the

Michigan Supreme Court reversed the first conviction, ruling the judge's instruction to the jury regarding intoxication erroneous. Crittle was then retried by jurors in Circuit Judge Julian Hughes' courtroom, was again convicted of armed robbery, and again sentenced to 25 to 50 years.

The appeals court noted, in the latest opinion, that "testimony at defendant's second trial was substantially the same" as the first, at which Crittle claimed the gun was a toy, that the robbery was a belated April Fool's prank, and that he did not take any money.

The court noted that since the jury is the finder of fact, they decided against Crittle's contentions.

It also noted that Hughes did not err in instructions to the jury or in not declaring a mis-

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Beuton Harbor —, Alfred Todd Jr., route 2, Box 476, Brook; DePolder, 546 Columbus; Clif-ton Green, 600 Riverside; Mrs. Dorothy Malone, 489 Vineyard; Kitty Reid, 1651 Kay drive; Joslyn Clemmons, 777 Napier; Chantel Sanders, 352 East Britam; Mrs. Lottie Davidson, 250 East Wall; David Holland, 2170 Laurel; Edward L. Porter, 519

St. Joseph - Emil Stephan,

Shoreham Terrace.
Coloma — Mrs. Roy Kelley, route 3, Box 512; Bobby Watson, route 2, Box 94. Waterviiet — Edmund Kunst,

P.O. Box 546.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carol Pringle, 131 Clay, at 8:21 p.m.

A boy weighing 6 pounds 14½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rimpson Jr., 1368 Union, at 3:18 p.m. Thursday.

Three Oaks weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mendenall, route 2, Box 217; at 10:36 a.m. Thursday.

Highway Blocked

BUCKLEY, Mich. (AP) — Motorists along Michigan 37 encountered an unusual road block Thursday - 13 tons of fertilizer.

The fertilizer, part of a 20-ton load, spilled when the truck bearing it failed to negotiate a curve about five miles north of Buckley in Grand Traverse

Sunny, Warmer Saturday

Southwestern Michigan — Partiy cloudy tonight, low near 49. Partiy unny Saturday, high near 70 Winds west to southwest 10 to 15 miles per hour through Saturday. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 20 per cent Sa-

WEATHER PICTURE The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 69 at Port Huron. The lowest was 26

at Marquette. The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 63. The

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 85 in 1901. The lowest was

The sun sets today at 8:33 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:27 a.m. and sets Saturday at 8:35 The moon sets today at 12:26

p.m., rises Saturday at 2:32 a.m. and sets Saturday at 1:25 Highs, lows and sky condi-

tions at selected sites:

Alpena, pt cldy	63	3
Detroit, clear	65	4
Escanaba clear	59	3
Flint, clear	62	4

South Haven - Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday Mrs. John Bielang, Mrs. Kenneth Ninke, Mrs. Ethel Rayburn, Mrs. Florence McCabe, Charles Tunecke, South Haven: Mrs. Lorraine Keating, Bangor. BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Merritt of South Haven at 8:20 p.m. Wed-

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN -Patients admitted to Buchanan Community hospital during the past 24 hours include: Buchanan — Evelyn Shemely,

Galien - Xenia Clark, route

Niles - Kevin Vetterly, 1352

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TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Milder weather is forecast today for the Midwest but most of the nation is expected to remain cool. Showers are forecast from eastern Texas to Florida and for the upper Great Lakes. Rain is expected for the coastal regions of the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien-General

ADMISSIONS

tients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor - Mrs. Betty Hollis, 700 South Fair; Herbert Jasper, 1160 Jennings.
Berrien Springs — Cynthia

Norton, 301 South Bluff. Bridgman - John Ryan, 9784 Baldwin road.

Stevensville - Mrs. Elsië Mathis, 2418 West Marquette

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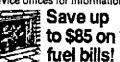
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The Soviets recently used unching facilities to put an Indian satellite into orbit. The way things are developing internally in India, one begins to suspect they are also providing Prime Minister Indira Gandhi with some technical assistance on how to organize a police state. I don't want to exaggerate the present situation — India is still basically a democracy -but there are some very ominous portents of rocky waters ahead.

For starters, Mrs. Gandhi has maintained a state of emergency throughout the nation. This is a British inheritance (originating in the First World War's "DORA: Defense of the Realm Act") which many former British possessions cherish and employ with a vigor unprecedented in the homeland. It conveys, among other things, the right to ship subversives, however defined, off to the stammer for months (usually three) without any judicial process. In the Republic of Ireland such detention of an Irish Republican Army suspect can be based on a police officer's belief that he is a gun-

At any rate, Mrs. Gandhi has put a number of dissidents of various sorts (including trade unionists who objected to her use of the army to break a railroad strike) on ice and ap parently has no intention of relaxing her hold. However, you must have some justification so she has emerged with a novel version of the "Reichstag Fire Gambit": the emergency must continue in force because India is "facing a threat from the

What is this threat? Who has its fleet massed and landing craft loaded off the Indian coast? Would you believe the United States of America? Well, that's what Mrs. Gandhi is telling folks. Its only factual foundation (if that is the word) is that the U.S. has been nego tiating with the British for the expansion of the airfield at Diego Garcia which, a hasty computation in my atlas in dicates, it roughly 1,000 miles off the shores of India!

Moreover, there have been a number of objections raised in Congress to the Diego Garcia project - which, by the way, is simply to provide a base for anti-submarine aircraft sweeps so as yet nothing has happened. In short, Mrs. Gandhi's ra-tionale for keeping the shackles on under the emergency powers act is utterly spurious. She must just want them out of the way: Like her father, former Prime Minister Nehru, she is very sensitive to criticism. Unlike her father, she has taken to tossing her critics in jail.

In another area, freedom of the press, Mrs. Gandhi's government has been engaged in an endless series of harassments désigned to undermine the standing and very existence of independent journals. The details of this campaign were set out in an article in the March-April "Freedom at Issue," published by Freedom House in New York. The author, C.R. Irani, has been the managing director since 1968 of "The Statesman," one of the most distinguished Indian papers, and he documents with chapter and verse the various lines of assault that the government has followed - ranging etion of working journalists (most of whom belong to a Communist-dominated union), to an attack on the papers as "monopolies" to imposing a 10-page ceiling on all papers, thus diminishing the wer of the great dailies, to leaning on the owners to get them to keep their editors in

line, to. The list of pressures on the press," Irani concludes, "is endless and the combinations and permutations could be described as fascinating if the consequences were not so serious. It is a tribute to the ingenuity of our politicians that the methods (described in the article) are only a few of the many that are being used. .That this game has not succeeded so far speaks volumes for the resilience of the Indian

If there is one consistent thread in Mrs. Gandhi's policy it is anti-Americanism. Hanoi's success in Indochina was, for example, hailed by her as "a gratifyng vindication of the consistent position maintained by us on this question over the Considering the fact that when the Chinese Communist armies came tumbling down from the Himalayes in 1962, her father practically in-vited the U.S. to make India an American protectorate, this is a

gradultaus stap in the face.

Ratings, Not Bullets, Killed Marshal Dillon

By JAY SPARBUTT AP Trievision Writer

YORK (AP) - When CBS said it was cancelling "Gunsmoke;" I briefly considered going to Hurley's Bar a Gotham version of the Long Branch Saloon - and holding a

Sure, Miss Kitty was gone and Chester was now McCloud. But Marshal Dillon still was fighting wickedness, Doc still was bandaging bullet wounds

"I think finally it was just a ratings attrition over the past several seasons," said CBS programs chief Fred Silverman, the voice of reality. "It's been on the air for 20 years, but all good things finally come to

Imagine that. Bullets couldn't kill Marshal Dillon, but ratings did. They made a statistical Boot Hill for "Gunsmoke,"

and giving advice and Festus halled as among the first of still was ... well, Festus TV's "adult" westerns when it

started on Sept. 10, 1955. Prior to that, it had been on CBS Radio for three years, with William Conrad (now the star of Cannon") cast as the marshal He didn't get the TV role because he was too rotund for a

It went to 32-year-old James Arness, who wasn't fat but whose horse visibly sagged whenever the square-jawed.

broad-shouldered actor hoisted

frame atop it. Arness became both famous and wealthy in his 20 seasons as Marshal Dillon. He now lives in the exclusive oceanside hamlet of Pacific Palisades, Calif. It doesn't resemble his rowdy TV

home, Dodge City.
"Gunsmoke," which always
had better-than-average stories,
dialogue and characters, began as a half-hour show in black and

white, and later was expanded living color.

Until recent years, it consistently beat opposing programs in the ratings, and even survived the glut of Westerns on TV in 1959, when no less than 32 sagebrush sagas were riding the video range.

But in what proved to be its final season, its ratings were starting to sag. CRS, pondering whether to keep it on, extended

a month to allow more pender-

It finally was cancelled for two reasons. One, said CBS' Silverman, "is the decline in the size of its audience. I think for this season it's averaged a 30 or 31 per cent share of

audience in its time period. "Number two is the recognition there's going to be new programming on NBC and ABC in that time period" -- Monday

programming. And you really have to keep abreast of the competition.

So as of now, "Gunsmoke" is being replaced next season by two situation comedies about women, "Rhoda" and 'Phyllis." And unless ABC installs a Western, the next TV season will be the first without

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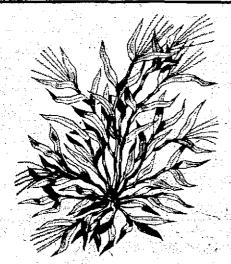


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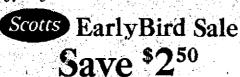
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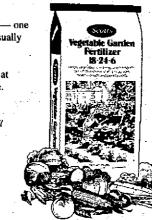


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Separate State Spirit Dies Hard In Upper Peninsu

edated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) Some who remember say it began as a joke in 1910, but the dream of making the Upper Peninsula the 51st state dies hard. But while the spirit is willing, the economic arguments are weak. UP separa-tists will acknowledge it could cost more than its worth to be a

government unto yourself. In Iron Mountain, Mayor John O'Donnell said the town has scheduled an advisory vote Aug. 5 to determine if state legislators should be asked to study the feasibility of making the area a separate state.

'it's worthwhile to investigate," said O'Donnell, 31, an Iron Mountain native. "There would have to be an awful strong sentiment reflected from the people of the UP to investigate it and come up with some real facts."

He and others interviewed said the UP now loses out on state transportation money, has badly built roads whose quality does not match that of lower peninsula cities, and has no superhighways. interviewed said

however that the cost of running state government makes the idea unrealistic.

By cutting down on expensive

buildings and duplication in government programs, O'Donnell said, the UP could come up with the money to operate a state government.

He said the biggest problem would be finding a way to sup-port Northern Michigan University, Michigan Tech and

The move to create a "State of Superior" started out as a gag, the experts say.

"It's a very old joke up here, going way back to 1910," said Jean Worth, 71, a Menominee native and former editor of the Escanaba Daily Press and the Menominee Herald Leader.

separate state "

LeMire doesn't think most UP

residents seriously want to become a separate state, but he

'We feel somewhat like a

Worth said Menominee attorney Michael Doyle, who served as a Democratic state representative in the early 1900s, advocated making the UP a state around 1910. "He was half serious," Worth said.

The best-known proponent of UP statehood at that time was Roger Andrews, publisher of Immenominee Herald Leader, Worth added.

Worth said Andrews, in a 1916 speech in Hancock, advocated a State of Superior.

"He marshalled a great array of facts...we were a source of great wealth, it was the world's greatest source of copper until the 1913 strike. I think he started off because he wanted a gimmick for his talk. He said he was having a hot bath when the idea came to him.

The late Pat Hayes, who

CharterMeeting Saturday

FRANKENMUTH, (AP) — Michigan's first wood-carving guild will hold a charter meeting here Saturday.

'The National Woodcarvers' Associations told us this will be the first woodcarving guild ever Michigan," said Conrad Fisher, spokesman for the group, which hopes to draw members from throughout the

Many local woodcarvers have been taking lessons George Kielhofer, a master carver from Germany now working for the Schnitzelbank, a Frankenmuth store specializing in carvings.

bastard child as far as the State of Michigan goes. The great owned the House of Ludington in Escanaba, next became the standard bearer. majority of politicians, the only Former Escanaba Mayor time they visit us is just prior to

Robert LeMire Sr., 60, now a He said all the talk about the State Bar of Michigan commissioner, recalled that Hayes State of Superior has "got created his own flag and map of publicity. Recreation is a great the State of Superior. part of our industry. The more "He started by stating the UP

publicity, the more tourists." LeMire's father was an Esshould be a separate country so it could get foreign aid, around canaba mayor and LeMire's 1950. He said, we can apply for son, Robert Jr., 30, is mayor foreign aid, it'll be the greatest "It's a phony issue." Worth thing in the world. Then you could see the idea of being a

added. "It isn't going to happen. The economy up here has always been extractive. The area's being supported from outside. We should be able to dig deeper into their pockets. The pseudo-serious UP view on

this is they aren't concerned about our economy, and wan! to save the UP as a great deer bunting reserve and picnic

An offshoot of the movement is that some northern Wisconsin counties want to join the UP in forming a separate state, Worth said, "But it's a spoof."

Rep. Rusty Heliman, D-Dollar Bay, who frequently sports a tie clasp showing a large coppercolored UP from which a tiny Lower Peninsula dangles, says it's 50 years too late to make the UP a state.

"I think a lot of people think about it seriously, but when all the facts are in, they'll have to call it off. We didn't have a chance to grow up into it. It should have been done 30 years ago. In the meantime we have . been raped by southern Michigan and absentee owners This starting from scratch now...it's too late. Fifty years ago we had a lot of timber, iron, copper and fish. We would have

been able to govern ourselves."

Gov. William Milliken calls the UP "a state of mind" rather than a state of the union. Hellman recently called the idea of making the UP a separate state a state of shock.

Sault Ste. Marie Mayor Frank Pingatore said there's been "very little" talk on the issue in his area. Pingatore, 66, added "I can say it is silly. This is no time to be fooling around. We

knows what we'd have later.

Erstamer, manager of the Marquette Pharmacy, said based on conversations with customers. there's pros and cons. Some of them don't think it's feasible. We don't have the tremendous industry, and also they think that because most of the land here is owned by the big mining industry it would be a big dictatorship under the steel mills.

"A lot of them would like it (statehood) because they (the lower peninsula) think we're just a bunch of Eskirnos. Most people realize the tremendous problems. Where would you put the capitol?"

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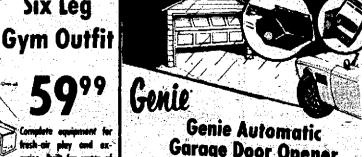
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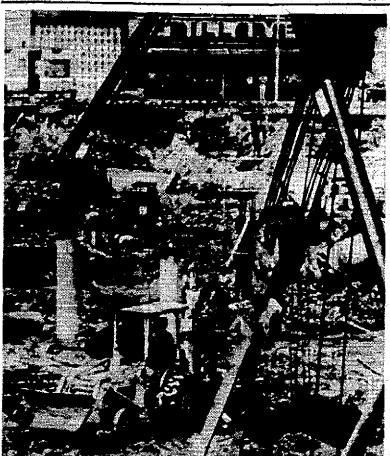
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ITALIZING DOWNTOWN JACKSON: Work goes on in downtown Jackson the business district is being revitalized by construction of a ten-million dollar office-hotel-underground parking garage, along with other new buildings which include a bank building beginning to rise above the ground. Jackson's unemployment rate is at 12.6 per cent, but the new buildings and construction give at least an appearance of prosperity. (AP Wirephoto)

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH

FADED PHRASES: "He's a sight for sore eyes," "Everything's in apple pie order" and "She talks in telephone numbers.". . Girl Watchers: Elke Semmer is more glamorous than ever in "10 Little Indians.". . .Sandwich Favorite of Rich Little: Fried egg (pancake style) topped with deviled ham and eet pickle relish on toasted cheese bread : . George Secal's next film is Avco "Embassy's Russian Roulette." (Cossack it to him!). . Roberta Flack's

new l.p. is titled "Feel Like Making Love." (I feel like listening to it.). . . Warren Beatty has a drunk scene in his "Shampoo" shocker. (Beatty me daddy, eight to the bar!). . .Comedian Wayland Flowers saw "Andy Warhol's Franken-"Andy Warhol's and Dracula" and now waits the ultimate borror film, "Andy Warhol's Andy Warhol!". Smattering of Signs: No matter how many years you are friends with the Scorpio native.

you will never really get to

know him. The ruler of Libra is Venus, planet of love and their lucky day is Friday and the lucky number is six (6). Your secrets are safe with a Virgoan, but you will never learn many of his.

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New Buildings Puncture Skyline

Jackson Reverses Slump Trend

Jackson Citizen Patrio JACKSON, Mich. (AP) -Just about the time the recession began, prosperity came to downtown Jackson.

Well, maybe not prosperity yet, but at least the best promise of a revitalized ousiness district in 20 years.

On the east end of the city's lwo-block mail a \$10 million office-hotel-underground parking garage is beginning to puncture the city skyline.

To the west, a smaller bankoffice building is rising above the ground and a group of doctors, dentists and optometrists is dickering for land to construct a second building.

City officials and businessmen are hoping development at the poles of the mall will geñerate pressures to reverse the trend toward obsole decay and vacancy in the central business district.

While the Jackson, area's unemployment rate is at 12.6 cent, builders' cranes against the sky give at least an appearance of prosperity.

Laborers and skilled tradesmen are finding employment at the two projects, and in the construction of a \$6.8 million municipal water treatment

Also in the heart of the central business district, framemillion addition to the Jackson Citizen Patriot. The addition will house new presses to convert the newspaper from letterpress to offset printing.

Government provided the big push in getting the east side Jackson Souaredevelopment under way.

Signing of contracts in 1973 marked the end of a 15-year urban renewal project. For nearly 10 years, 14 acres of downtown land lay vacant, drawing a nickname as

Development finally came with a complicated, three-party agreement in which the City Bank & Trust Co. agreed to rent a substantial portion of the new office building, the city agreed to construct a \$1.8 million municipal parking garage, and developer Mario Collavino of Detroit acquired a Sheraton Inn

Collavino is a principal in Jackson Square Associates, which will own the 11-story office building, the 10-story Sheraton and a number of small retail shops totaling about

50,000 square feet. His construction firm, Collayino Brothers Constructio, Co., Inc., is building the complex

The 100,000-square-foot office building and the 450-car parking garage are to be ready

RICENTENNIAL CTS:

CAUCUS CLUB Of Boston was a cabal that dominated Boston politics, meeting as early as 1724 and led by Deacon John Adams, father of Samuel The Caucus Club is credited with defeating the conservative colonists and expeditthe movement toward independence. The World Almanac notes that off-shoots of the Caucus Club were the Loyall Nine and the Boston Sons of

for occupancy in September. The 160-room hotel will open around Christmas time.

The city parking garage, and a \$477,000 city commitment to relocate and beautify the Grand River, helped make the project possible.

On the west end of the mall. Michigan Financial Shares Corp. is constructing a building with two wings and a three story "fower" that will provide

both office and retail space. Footings are being provided so the tower can be boosted to

eight stories later. Principal tenant will be The Midwest Bank, which will occupy the ground floor and part of the basement. It is to be

completed in early 1976. A block to the south, the professional group appears to have city approval for a twostory office building on

City officials estimate that type of structure will attract from 450-500 persons — employes and patients — into the downtown area daily.

The total Central Business

District investment is estimated at more than \$14 million. In the 10 years from 1962 to 1972, only \$303,393 worth of building permits were issued in the four blocks surrounding the mall.

Property tax assessments declined by \$3.8 million.



Helen Jackson Travels Campaign Trail Early

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -She hates flying, gets nervous when she gives a speech and worries she'll say something

But her husband wants to be president of the United States, so Helen Jackson is starting to campaign again, 11 months and thousands of miles of traveling before the first presidential primary in March 1978.

"I'm bracing myself," said the wife of Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who lost his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 and has again declared himself a candidate.

Bracing herself, because experience has taught her that a presidential campaign means a crush of handshakes, a constant smile, strange hotels and chicken dinners, the same answers to the same questions: what do you think of the economy, the energy crisis, abortion, women's lib?

"You have to be so careful of what you say," Mrs. Jackson said as the plane bumped down in Indianapolis recently, her first stop on a campaign trail she hopes will lead to the White House.

"I sympathize with Abigail McCarthy who said she lay awake nights worrying that she would say something that would ruin her husband's career," she said. Mrs. McCarthy, who is Eugene J. McCarthy Minnesota, wrote "Private Forces, Public Places," a book about her political experiences.

Four years ago, Mrs. Jackson traveled almost exclusively with the man she calls "Dear Heart" while other candidates' wives campaigned alone for their husbands. This year Mrs. Jackson started her campaign by driving herself to the airport. Now she, too, plans to do some campaigning alone because "it's more practical, and we'll reach more people."

With her husband running close to President Ford in the . opinion polls, she sees her duty as "helping people get to know Scoop better.

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Saturday

TELEVISION LOG

3 What's My Line 28 F.B.I.

5 Hollywood Squares

13 To Tell The Truth

5.8,16 Sanford and Son

8,5,16 Chico and the Man

5 p.m. 7,28,13 Hot L Baltimore

5.8.16 Rockford Files

7.13,28 The Odd Couple

8.5.16 Policewoman

7,28 Get Christie Love

8.13,3,2,5,7,9,22 News

8,5,16 Tonight Show

7,13,28 Yogi's Gang

5 Family Theatre

2.3 22 Jeannie 5.8.16 Emergency Plus 4

Friends of Man

5.8.16 Run, Joe, Run

2.3,22 Pebbles

7.13.28 Gilligan • Civilization

2,3,22 Scooby-Doo

7.13,28 Devlin

2.3.22 Shazam

2.3.22 Dinosaurs

5,8.16 Star Trek

5.8.16 Jetsons

2.3.22 Fat Albert

9 N.Y.P.D.

9 Charlando

8 Soul Train

16 Blue Marble - 1:30 p.m. 5 Animal World

7 Oiga Amigo!

28 Wrestling

13 Flintstones

16 Family Classic

2 p.m. 3 Animal World

5.16 Baseball Pre-game

7 Feminine Franchise

28 Sportsman's Friend

2:30 p.m.

28 Other People — Other Piaces 3 Nashville Music

Anti-Zionist

Hits U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The leader of a group calling itself Citizens for American Society

says an international "Communist - Russian Marxist

Zionist" conspiracy is trying to

lead the United States into a.

third world war in the Middle

Edward J. Hatfield, the group's president, accused

President Ford of being the la-

test in a succession of

pure treason against our Constitution" by setting a 'Com-

munist-Zionist foreign policy."

presidents who have practiced

9 Fishing

8 Baseball

13 Laredo

7 Black on Black

5.16 Baseball

2.22 Soul Train

5,16,8 Go!

5.8.16 Pink Panther

7.13,28 Super Friends

2,22,3 Hudson Brothers

Monster

9 Movie

5.8.16 Land of the Lost

7.13.28 Bugs Bunny

9 Funny Men

Bunch

28,13,7 Entertainment

28 Contempo 28

3 2 9 22 Movié

10 p.m.

11 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

8 a.m.

8:30 a.m. 2.3,22 Speed Buggy

5.8,16 Wheelie and the Chopper

5 a.m.

9:38 a.m.

10 a.m.

10:36 a.m.

5.8,16 Sigmund and the Sea

7.13.28 Lassie's Rescue Rangers

11/a.m.

11:34 a.m.

12 Noon

12:30 p.m.

1 p.151. 5 World of Survival

22.3 Children's Film Festival

2.3.22 Harlem Globetrotters

7,13,28 These Are the Days

7.13.28 American Bandstand

7.13.28 Hong Kong Phocey

2.3.22 My Favorite Martian 5.8.16 Addam's Family

7,13,28 Kolchak

9 Baseball

2.3.22 Movie

13 Baretta

2.3.22 We'll Get By

3 Name That Tune

2,22 News 9 Dick Van Dyke 8 Let's Make A Deal

7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

23,22 Friday Comedy Special

8:34 p.m.

This Evening

3 p.m. 2.3.22 Price Is Right 5.8.16 Another World I Love Lucy 7.13.28 General Hospital

3:30 p.m. 2.3.22 Match Game 7,13,28 One Life to Live 3 Farmer's Daughter

4 p.m. 2,22 Tattletales

7.28 The Money Maze 8 Gilligan's Island 13 Mickey Mouse Club 16 Bugs Bunny 9 Flintston.:s 5 Somerset

4:30 p.m.

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28 Bonanza 5:38 p.m. 9 Cartoons 13 News

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5:45-Lecal Sports & Weather 5:55—Frest Warning 6:00—ABC News 6:05—Music/News/Features 6:34 Frest Warning

7:00—ABC News 7:15-"P.M." W/Mike Regers Music/News/Weather 8:85—Frest Warning

9:00—Sign-Off SATURDAY W/Frank Roberts

Sign-On Morning Show News/Farm/Weather -Ag Weather Advisory 7:00-ABC News 7:30-Local News 7:35—Sports Page

8:00 Major News Cast 8:15-Weathercast 8:25-ABC's Howard Cosell 9:00—ABC News

18:00-ABC News 18:38 Community Communique 11:06-ABC News

12:68 Neon-Major News Cast 12:36 -Paul Harvey Show

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LANSING, Mich. (AP) - worker are covered by state Unemployment Compensation, the Michigan Supreme Court

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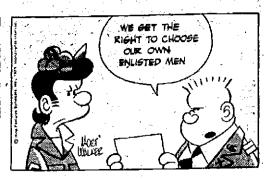
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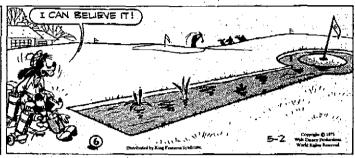






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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Gains Ground

NEW YORK (AP) - The lock market gained ground gain today amid some evident that government porrowing needs would not put ndue pressure on long term nterest rates.

The opening Dow Jones verage of 30 industrials was itmost a point higher, and gainers took a 3-1 lead over osers on the New York Stock exchange Brokers said financing plans

outlined by the Treasury after mirsday's close were generally aken as a plus for the market, since it was believed they would not put a heavy strain on the bond market and long term interest rates.

The bond market also greeted the news with a rally this morning.

Also in the economic news was the government's report hat the nation's unemployment rate rose to 8.9 per cent in April from 9.7 the month before

But total en sristered its first increase in seven months with the work force expanding

Today's prices included leneral Dynamics, up % at 2% American Telephone & Telegraph, % higher at 50; reat Western Financial, ahead at 15%, and RCA up 1/4 at

On Thursday the Dow Jones ndustrial average rose 9.62 to 830.96, a new 10-month high. Gainers outpaced losers by about a 8-5 margin on the NYSE as turnover increased to 20.66 million shares.
The Big Board's composite

index gained 40 to 46.59.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value iniex slipped .08 to 84.16.

GT's Bill Envelopes Praised

MUSKEGON - A series of hustrated General Telephone bill payment envelopes depict-Michigan scenes received the praise of the Michigan Tourist council

The council commended General Telephone for assisting in publicizing and promoting recreational travel in Michigan General Telephone President Jack Reitze accepted a framed copy of the resolution from Jack Wilcox, MTC travel director.

General Telephone used the series of 12 paintings by five Michigan artists to call attention to the scenic beauty that abounds in the state.

Milliken Suspends Press Rule

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Michigan's "no-hands-in-die" industrial safety standard, the most restrictive in the nation, has been suspended for six months while a commission studies the act's economic imact on business, says Gov. William Milliken. In suspending the law

Thursday, Milliken said he was ecting on recommendation of he state Occupational Safety standards - Commission - and state Labor Director Keith Melin

commission basis.

Eight Runs

Raise Fire

Suspicions

Benton township firemen

reported a field at the corner of

Euclid avenue and Butler drive. Benton Heights, has turned into

According to firemen, within

the last 10 days they have made

about eight runs to or within a

quarter mile radius of the field

to put out fires.
Township firefighters re-furned to the field yesterday to

put out another grass fire about

4 p.m. Fire officials reported

some of the fires were of pade-

termined cause, but there was evidence of others being set.

Township police and favoren reported they suspect promites started the majority of the fires.

Most were grass fires.

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interests had Business complained the new law, which was in have taken effect finisday would be expensive and difficult to obey.

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Upjohn Division BH Plant Adds New Acquires Seed Corn Assets Technique KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) -

The Upjohn Company's Asgrow The Benton Harbor plant of eed Division has acquired the Electro-Coatings, Inc., plant at 470 Paw Paw avenue is one of hybrid seed corn assets of Farmers Hybrid Companies, 15 of the company's metal Inc. a subsidiary of Monsanto finishing plants performing the newly-acquired and patented An Upjohn spokesman said Kanigen process for electroless Thursday only the hybrid seed nickel plating.

corn assets of Farmers Hybrid The Kanigen process places a hard nickel alloy coating onto were acquired by Asgrow. Farmers Hybrid retains its parts made of aluminum, caranimal génetic business. bon steel and some grades of The company declined to stainless steel. It requires no disclose the amount of cash inelectricity and the nickel, volved in the transaction. deposited from an aqueous chemical solution, uniformly coats sharp edges, deep holes and other features that can complicate the electroplating

> Electro-Coatings. headquartered in Moraga, Cal., purchased the process from American Transportation Corp. Machine parts and as-semblies plated by the Kanigen process are used in the manufacture of computers. aircraft, home appliances and petroleum products.

Airline Reports Net Loss

of Paw Paw, has been appointed North Central Airlines, which as Western Michigan marketing serves Benton Harbor and St. specialist for Detroit-headquar-Joseph at Ross field, reported tered R.C. Merchant & Comrecord revenues and record pany, Inc. Rooks will be based operating expenses during the at company's regional office at first quarter of 1975, resulting 505 Pleasant street. St. Joseph. in a net loss of \$1,120,000, or Company has staff of salesmen nine cents per share. who represent electronic and electrical supply companies on

Hal N. Carr, chairman of the hourd and chief executive of-ficer, said the airlines had record revenues of \$34,958,000 for the first three months of 1975, carrying 1,007,770 pasand traveling 236,841,274 passenger miles.

Operating expenses, however, were up 17 per cent, Carr said, totalling \$36,306,000 He noted that the price of jet fuel jumped 88 per cent during

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Oil Firm Earnings Decrease

TULSA - Net income of Cities Service Company in the first three months of 1975 totaled \$27 million, or \$1 a share, compared with earnigs of \$63.9 million, or \$2.45 a share, in the first quarter of 1974.

Robert V. Sellers, chairman and chief executive Officer, stated at the annual meeting of stockholders that the drop of nearly \$39 million in quarterly earnings consisted of the following components:

A \$15 million increase in crude oil costs as a result of Federal regulations; \$8 million in higher exploration expense; \$5 million in increased wages and benefits: \$3 million in higher operating costs and the effect of the economic slow-down, partially offset by the absence in 1975 of a write-off at the Copperhill operations in

The board of directors of Cities Service declared a quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share on comman stock."

Ford Credit Company's **Profits Up**

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) -Ford Motor Credit Co., the financing arm of Ford Motor Co., had net earnings of \$22.3 million in the first quarter of 1975, up 73 per cent from a year

The earnings gain, reported-Thursday, compares with quarterly net losses of \$10.6 million for the parent company: Ford Credit said receivables

in the period rose 18 per cent to \$0.7 billion.

The company said the earnings increase was the result of lower borrowing rates, which declined from an average 8.7 ner cent in the year-ago quarter to 7.2 per cent this year.

"Unlike the automotive business, where labor and material costs continue to rise steadily, the interest rates Ford Credit pays fall sharply during economic downturns," company President John C. Dean said

Ford Credit said it financed 16 per cent of Foru sales in the quarter, compared with 11 per cent last year. A third of Ford Credit customers selected financing terms of more than 36 months, compared with six per cent a year ago.

INVESTIGATION

OETROIT (AP) - Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan says his office is investigating allegations of misconduct and improprieties at the Detroit House of Corrections. Cahalan says that if the probe uncovers information to substantiate the allegations, the matter will be brought to the attention of the Wayne County grand jury

LEGAL NOTICES

The undersigned will sell at public sale for cash to the highest bidder a 1972 Pontiac Grand Prix. Serial No. 28STTZA114306 on May 5, 1975 at 2:00 p.m. at 210 East Main Street, Niles, Michigan, where

relicie is stored and may be inspected. We receive the right

First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles Michigan 46120 May 1, 2, 1975 ILP. Adv.

ORDINANCE NO. 104 The following Ordinance No. 104 was introduced by the Hartford City Council at the regular meeting of the City Council held on April 28, 1975:

Ordinance No. 104 An Ordinance to provide for the administration and en-forcement of the Michigan Plumbing Code provisions of the State Construction Code Act of 1972 Act 230, provided in Act 230, P.A. of 1972.

Attest: Jewell Story City Clerk May 2, 1973 -H.P. Adv.

The following Ordinance No. 103 was introduced by the Hartford City Council at the regular meeting of the City Council held on April 28, 1975:

Ordinance No. 103 An Ordinance granting a Franchise to Hartford Cable Television, its successors and assigns, to own, operate and maintain a cable television systern in the City of Hartford, setting forth conditions accompaning the grant or frachise; and providing for regulations and use of said system by said city. Attest Jewell Story,

City Clerk May 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

The Hartford City Clerk advertises for sale by the City of Hartford the following vehicle: 1 — 1965 G.M.C. ½ Ton pick up truck.

Anyone wishing to bid on the above, please submit a sealed bid to the City Clerk at the Hartford City Hall by 5:00 P.M. on May 12, 1975. Vehicle can be seen at the City Garage on Beachwood Street, Hartford,

The City reserves the right to refuse all bids or to accept other than the lowest bid, at the discretion of the City Council. Jewell Story

May 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT ATTENTION: INDUSTRIAL PAINTERS

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Sealed proposals marked "Tank Painting" will be received at the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall until the hour of 2 P.M. Eastern Parlight Savings Time on the 27th day of May, 1975, for providing all labor, materials, services, and performing all work necessary for and incidental to the painting of the Exterior and partial Interior of the 600,000 gallon water storage tank and support structure.

Copies of plans and specifications and other proposed contract documents are on file and opén to inspection of those interested, and may be obtained at the office of the Water Soperintendent, Water Filtration Plant - Jean Klock Park

Jack M. Mulder, Sr. Water Superintendent May 1, 2, 3, 1975 H.P. Adv.

> LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF JOSEPH PUBLIC OLS, BERRIEN SCHOOLS, COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELEC-TORS OF SAID SCHOOL DIS-Please Take Notice that the

Annual Election of said School District will be held on Monday. June 9, 1975. THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER

WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS. IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1975, IS MONDAY, MAY 12, 1975, PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON THE SAID MONDAY, MAY 12, 1975, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT ANNUAL SCHOOL FI FUTION

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township elecks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education. Orlinda B. Griswold

Secretary: Board of Education May 2, 12, 1975 H.P. Adv.

SPECIAL NOTICE

THE CITY OF BENTON HARBOR MICHIS APPLICA-TIONS TO "operate and maintain the Jean Klock Park Food Concession" for the summer season June I through September 2, 1975. Applicants shall be licensed food services operators and present a resume of experience. A copy of the Concession Contract may be reviewed at the Office of the City Manager, 200 Wall Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan, Tel.

Application deadline May 23, 1975 in the Office of the City

May 2, 7, 1975 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING 1975-1976 Take notice that the proposed

budget of the City of St. Joseph for the fiscal year July 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976, has been prepared by the City Manager, filed with the City Clerk and considered by the City Commission: that the same is now on file in the office of the City Clerk and copies may be secured from the City Clerk or City Manager and that the City Commission will be in session in the City Hall, Monday, May 12, 1975, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of holding a public hearing relative thereto and considering any suggestions or objections thereto, at which time all interested persons will be beard. CHARLES J. RHODES

City Clerk H.P. Adv. May 2,3,5,1975

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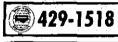


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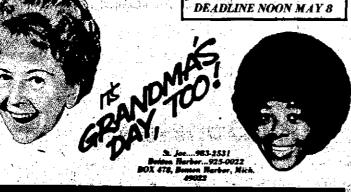


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